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WINNERS

Cynthia Coakley became the first Granite City girl to win the Junior Miss Illinois Pageant.

Julie Donley was our Homecoming Queen in 1988.

Brian Bjorkman was our Homecoming King in 1988.

George Bush became the 41st president of the United States and Daniel Quayle became our vice president.

Mike Tyson beat Leon Spinks in boxing. The Los Angeles Dodgers became the World Series champions in baseball.

The Super Bowl winner was the San Francisco 49ers.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey from East St. Louis became a gold medal winner in the Olympics.

Don't Worry-Be Happy won the Grammy award for best song of the year.

NEWS ITEMS

On December 21, 1988, Pan-Am Flight 101 crashed in Scotland killing all on board.

George Bush was elected the 41st president of the U.S.

The *Steamer* soccer team is no longer in St. Louis or anywhere else.

The tragic earthquake in Armenia will never be forgotten.

The summer of 1988 brought a severe drought to the United States.

Russia pulled its troops out of Afghanistan.

The Democratic political convention was held in Atlanta, Georgia and the Republican convention in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The *Challenger* lifted off again. This was the first lift off since the 1986 disaster.

People could finally buy *E.T.* on video. *Cinderella* also became available on video.

Phantom of the Opera was once again on Broadway.

The winter Olympics were held in Calgary, Canada and the summer Olympics were in Seoul, Korea.

We watched as efforts from all over the world helped save the whales surrounded by ice in Alaska.

LATE AND GREAT

Billy Carter will always be remembered as the famous brother of former president Jimmy Carter and founder of Billy Beer.

Charlotte Peters was the first lady talk-show host in St. Louis.

Christina Onassis was one of the richest women in the world.

Andy Gibb will always live in our memories through his songs.

Dan Kelly, announcer for the St. Louis BLUES hockey team will no longer be heard.

Hirohita, long time leader of Japan, is no longer with us.

Max Robinson was the first Negro national anchorman.

Sid Solomon III was the owner of the St. Louis BLUES team.

Due to a lack of interest, *Robin*, cartoon character in the *Batman* series was killed off.

Louis L'Amour was the author of many famous cowboy novels.

Who could ever forget Anne Ramsey in her last movie, *Throw Mama From The Train*.

John Houseman, veteran actor in *Silver Spoons* and *Paper Chase* has passed away.

Heather O'Rourke was the actress in *Poltergeist III*.

Remember John Carradine in *Lone Wolf McQuaid*?

GOOD-BYE OLD FRIENDS

Each year, a few teachers retire from GCHS and go on to a much more relaxed atmosphere. Some teachers decide to move where temperatures are more comfortable. There are also teachers who retire from teaching and take a job in the trade they taught.

For example, Mr. Maxwell Forbes plans to pursue a career in electronics. He also plans to spend time on his farm, visit friends in the U.S. and travel to England, Scotland, and the Phillipines. Mr. Forbes has taught at G.C.H.S. since September 17, 1963.

Mr. Donald Deterding plans on cattle ranching on his 360-acre farm in Willow Springs, Mo. He has been teaching for thirty-two years, twenty-two of which was spent at G.C.H.S.

Mrs. Mildred Collins replied that she wasn't committed to anything yet, but that she likes to keep busy. She may look for a part or full-time job. She has been teaching for a total of twenty-three years, with several of those years being department head of Home Economics.

Mr. Conrad Champion started teaching in 1956. He has taught at Nameoki Elementary School, Prather Junior High School, and at Granite City High School. After retirement, Mr. Champion has plans to travel and to referee sporting events.

Mr. John Sellmeyer has been teaching for thirty years — twenty-nine with Granite City and one year in Panama. Along with being the Foreign Language department head, Mr. Sellmeyer was a coach for the high school soccer team for two years. One of those two years, Mr. Sellmeyer and his soccer team won Granite City High School's first state championship. Mr. Sellmeyer would like to teach college classes somewhere in Florida after he retires. He has also sent in applications for teaching positions in Puerto Rico.

Mr. Harry Lane has been teaching for thirty-three years in Granite City schools. After he retires, he will continue to teach math at St. Louis Community College, do some traveling, build a new home, and enjoy his favorite sport — golf.

Though it is sad to see part of the Granite City High School flock leave, everyone wishes all of the best to the 1989 retirees.

by Laurie Melton and Kori Rylander

**MAXWELL
FORBES**



**DONALD
DETERDING**



MILDRED COLLINS



MAX



DON



MILLIE



BABE



JOHN



HARRY



**CONRAD
CHAMPION**



JOHN SELLMAYER



HARRY LANE





WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The look of the 1988/89 school year is different than the past. Remember when the guys wore bell-bottomed blue jeans and flannel shirts? The girls sported clogs, painted-on blue jeans, and T-shirts?

Today the casual look is in for the young adult. The GCHS guy may have on an Adidas sweatshirt, Guess acid-washed jeans, and a pair of Fila tennis shoes. Girls wear Forenza sweaters, Guess blue jeans, and a pair of Campers. A plaid Esprit skirt outfit with a pair of black patent shoes is another one of the many outfits girls wear today.

Besides looking good, GCHS students like to smell delightful also. Guys usually wear Polo or Drakkar, Adidas, Gucci, Giorgio, or

Halston. Girls may choose Passion, Eternity, Obsession or Anais Anais.

How about those purses the girls carry with them? Liz Claiborne and Esprit are the most popular. And, of course, there is always Gucci.

Whatever your preference in fashion is today, you can be sure you are creating fashion history. It is really different to look back just five years ago and see how really different fads and fashions were then. It makes you wonder what it will be like in four years when today's freshmen are the graduating class of 1992.

by Stacey Britton



1. Five fashion trends: Kirsten Lewis, Suzanne Strack, Elise Willaredt, Emily Beutel, and Celina Ramirez. 2. "Fashion" is their middle name: Joseph Oliver, Kevin Wozniak, Michael Wilkinson, Jim Hawkins, Brian Bjorkman, and Danny Niles. 3. Three bag ladies: Stacey Britton, Heidi Koenig, and Vikki Gauen. 4. Cindy Coakley always looks nice in school.



DO YOU KNOW YOUR CLASSMATE'S PLATES?

Walking through the school parking lot, you may notice many seniors have personalized plates. Why do the seniors choose to do this?

Chris Ryan says, "I really like having my nickname on my plates. It's cool when people see it and know it's my car." Abby Adelsberger says, "I figure since my car is so boring, I needed something to make it noticeable."

Personalized plates vary in what they state. It all depends on the statement the owner wants to make. Some plates include nicknames, last names, or just cute sayings.

"Liz Adams says, "My name is short and it fits," while Brian Bjorkman states, "It's my unique name."

Mark Harper chose to put his nickname on his plate because "Scott Swanson and Chris Ryan says it rhymes with Harp." Scott Stone's plate simply has STONER on it. He says he "likes it that way."

No matter what the plates have on them, each one is special to the individual that drives the car. It makes the car not just a car, but "their" car.

The students who own these personalized plates now have three things unique and special that is "their's alone." They have their personal names, their own social security number, and now they have their own individualized license plate.

by Karen Dupont





KRÜZ N 12
 HENRY 52
 KENBRA 1
 CADILC 1
 MJM 71
 DARP 3
 ELISE 83
 JEWELS 5
 MTBALL 1
 STACI 23
 TIFF 9
 SCHUBE 1
 QUE TAL
 MY EXP 1
 TRACE 89
 LIL ROB
 JON 67
 RJR 15
 I B DOE 16
 STONER 8
 CRUZ R 65
 WBMS H 1
 SNBRD 79
 BJORK 1
 TRAV K 9
 RYDOG 4
 TOYO 84
 LIZ 39
 OOHWEE 1
 ROBS 73
 ACHBAC 2
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 ALKRKY
 SKOOT 1
 ABBY 71
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GOOD & HOT

The GCHS cafeteria is the classiest place on campus to eat. This is where you can find most of the guys from 10:30 to 1:00. Why do these boys choose to eat here? Some of the responses from the seniors to this question are as follows:

MARK HARPER: "My mom doesn't give me enough lunch money." JEFF KOHLER: "I'm too lazy." CHRIS GLASS: "Because Chris Ryan said so." CARL CHOMKO: "It's cheaper than eating out."

Juniors have this to say: BRYAN NEIDHARDT: "That's where my friends eat and so that I can sit by a certain girl." TODD HUTCHINGS: "Why not?"

The Sophomores are still debating on a reason why they eat in the cafeteria. Some Freshmen state: BILLY VANBUSKIRK: "Because I'm broke." DAMON YATES: "Because I can't leave."

After reading all of the above reasons they eat here, no one mentions the real reason they eat here. The food is good and hot. It's a time to sit with your buddies and chat, take a refreshing pause from school work, and have a great lunch.

by Abby Abelsberger & Kirsten Lewis





1. Chad Stockton heartily consumes his lunch. 2. Chris Ryan, Chris Glass and Carl Chomko patiently wait in line to purchase their meal.

3. Travis and his brother, Darrel Price always enjoy their meal. 4. Jeff Kohler and Mike Patterson debate on what to eat for lunch.

WHAT AN ACT WHAT A TIME WHAT A DAY

The lip sync was a fund raiser intended to raise money for Christmas baskets, and let the students be creative. It was held on December 1, 1988.

Many students took part in the lip sync. Cindy Coakley, Brian Bjorkman, Scott Swanson, Kelli Gilbert, Jeanine Kabbendjian, Marisa Ramirez, Jim Hawkins, Christy Mills, Jennifer Harris, Liz Parker, Julie Donley, Theresa Price, Ron Trimmer, Tracy Bugnitz, and Carl Chomko just to name a few.

The music ranged from hard-core heavy metal to hip hop. Songs by Bon Jovi, Metallica, U2, Beach Boys, and La Trimm.

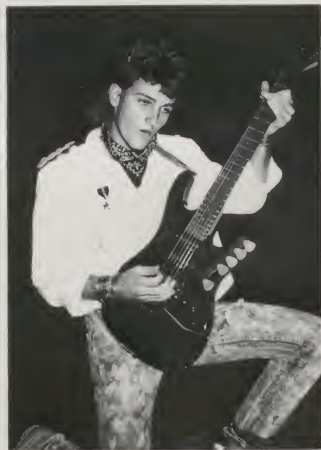
Cindy Coakley and her bunch dressed up in pajamas and pillow cases. They did a song by Debbie Gibson. Cindy says, "We did it just for fun never expecting to win, so we gave the money to the Christmas basket fund." She continues, "Everyone who participated had fun doing it."

Kevin Wozniak dressed up as a hunter. He did the song "I Killed Bambi's Mother." Liz Adams, Suzanne Strack, Tracie Greco called themselves "The Sexy Surgeons." They danced and sang to "Bad Medicine."

The lip sync was rather unusual and interesting. Even though it was competitive and not everyone won, it was still fun just to get up in front of a large crowd and get all of the attention.

It was also a big success. The contest raised approximately \$1000 to be used for the Christmas Basket Fund. Mr. Steve Hamilton summed up by saying, "This was experimental. We hoped it would go over big to finance our new program for the needy children. We hope each year it will do the same."

by Stacey Britton





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1. Jim Hawkins performs Johnny B. Goode. 2. Scott Swanson says, "This one's for you, mom." 3. Marti Morgan, Jennifer Hicks, Jennifer Harris, Christy Mills and Liz Parker are having so much fun. 4. First-place performance of the evening went to the Sexy Surgeons — Liz Adams, Traci Greco, and Suzanne Strack. 5. Brent Caudell and Chris Gutteriez perform. 6. Marisa Ramirez tells it like it is rapping to "We Can Rock the Beat," with Stacey Britton, Jeanine Kabberdjian, and Kelli Gilbert.

DIFFERENT



CELEBRATIONS

HOMECOMING



1. Parade participants Jill Griffin, Amy Hildebrand, Heidi Koenig, and Laurie Melton gather before boarding their Foreign Policy float.
2. Wayne Waldman, Richard Harmon, Jim Hawkins, Scott Swanson, and Kory Burton wait for Mrs. Scroggins to show them how to walk during coronation practice.
3. Kelly Kessler drops in on her father, Monte, in the Data Processing Department.
4. The Pom Squad perform during the parade.

MAY CAROUSEL 1988

MAY CAROUSEL



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1. Queen Kim Myracle escorted by Herb Heaton. 2. Kirk Mills tries not to step on Kristie Ebersoldt's dress. 3. Up and under the ribbons. 4. The traditional May Pole Dance. 5. Senior girls showing off their slippers. 6. Mike asks Gina, "Can I have this dance for the rest of the song?" 7. Willy is proud of sister, Catherine Dimitroff. 8. Mr. Steve Hamilton talks to Mark Sine.



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GOOD-BYE

On May 13, 1988, the senior girls all dressed in beautifully-made gowns, began reminiscing about their past years at GCHS. Thinking about all the good and bad things that had happened to them during their high school years brings some of them to tears.

On this night, one of the seven girls is chosen May Carousel queen. The luckiest one is Kim Myracle. Her six attendants were Brandi Baker, Elizabeth Barr, Rebecca Davis, Tammy Dong, Rebecca Papa and Jennifer Ridlen. The Royal Escorts are Grant Abenroth, Ed Bodnam, Herb Heaton, Joe Kumierczack, Kirk Mill, Bill Puhse, Ricard Witt, and David Zukas.

The retiring queen is Dawn Downs who was chosen Homecoming Queen in '87. The flower girls and crown bearer to Miss. Myracle are Megan Solomon and Willie Dimitroff. The master of ceremonies is none other than Mike Edwards, the 1987 Homecoming King. Each year two girls are chosen to be a page. This year, they are Andrea Davis and Jennifer Brand.

Poms did a routine called "Candy Rappers" with the Flags coming after them with a little "Pizazz." The Rifles did a medley of songs such as *Digital Display*, *Love Is Strange*, *Push It*, and *I Saw Him Standing There*. The Cheerleaders tried to chase the blues away with a routine called "No More Blues". All of the Routines honor each of the Senior Girls in one way or another.

by Vikki Gauen & Mary Gray



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MAY 13, 1988

MAY CAROUSEL



Jennifer Ridlen

Kim Myracle

Becky Davis

Willy Dimitroff

Megan Solomon

Brandi Baker

Rebecca Papa

Beth Barr

Tammy Dong



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1. The May Carousel Court. 2. The senior girls always enjoy watching the performances. 3. The escorts and ushers — Back row: Derrick Wilkinson, Mike McCormick, Bill Puhse, Joe Kusmierczak and Herb Heaton. Front row: David Zukas, Kirk Mills, Richard Witt, Ed Bodnam and Grant Abenroth. 4. Bill Puhse and Daleana Roberts sing the theme song for May Carousel — *The Time of My Life*. 5. Mike Edwards, retiring Homecoming king and M.C. 6. Mothers and daughters always enjoy May Carousel. Patricia and Alice Loftus standing with Paula and Christy Thouvenot. 7. Grant Abenroth enjoys having his photo taken with Tammy Ames, Vicki Tanksley, Catherine Dimitroff, and Ann Ribbing.

MAY 13, 1988

— SPIRIT WEEK —



1. Attendance worker Bobby Bradford shows off more of his beautiful legs. 2. Terry and Tim Noud came dressed as cheerleaders during spirit week. 3. Steve Willaredt decided to dress as your typical nerd. 4. J. K. Passig had trouble keeping her socks up and her blouse tucked in. 5. Pretty Jerry Heubschman and Mike Delgado. 6. Julie Donley and Kevin Wozniak enjoyed posing for the camera in their pretty clothing.



WHAT A NERD!

The first day of Spirit Week began with Nerds/50's Day. Johnny K. Passig had fun taking a break from her normal dress attire to her partly rolled up knee highs and her beautifully untucked shirt.

Toga/Pajama/No Homework Day was on Tuesday, October 18. Students came to school wearing not only what they sleep in, but also the sheets they sleep on. It was rather funny to see students carry teddy bears to Algebra. It was also a carefree evening without the burden of homework.

The next day of the week was Wild Wardrobe Day. There was no other way to describe this day other than "Wild & Wacky." Many students wore ripped up jeans and very bizarre shirts.

Dress Reversal Day was the most unique day of them all. The Noud twins went from football players to football cheerleaders. Scott Stone went from a soccer jock to a lady in leather.

Warrior Red & Black Day was the last day of Spirit Week. Students came to school wearing red and black to show their school spirit. It was a festive and spirited way to end a great week.

by Stacey Britton



HOMECOMING GAME



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1. Jim Hawkins, Cindy Coakley, Brian Bjorkman, and Amy Aud gather together for their last Homecoming game. 2. Running on the field ready to win. 3. Mike Patterson, Chris Ryan, and Mike Wilkinson are good Warrior fans. 4. Julie Hellrich and Becky Garcia display the Student Council Homecoming mums. 5. Warrior fans wait for the game to begin. 6. Senior football players, cheerleaders, and parents are honored at the game. 7. Football team gets ready to leave for half time talk by Coach Ron Yates. 8. Jim Shepard — a true Warrior fan. Jim displays the Warrior Pride cloth that fans wave at the games. The cloths were sold by the Varsity Club.

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HOMECOMING PARADE



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1. Julie Cox and Brian Bjorkman. 2. Elizabeth Adams and Scott Stone. 3. Julie Hellrich and Wayne Waldman. 4. Amy Aud and Kory Burton. 5. Julie Donley and Richard Harmon. 6. Lisbeth Lyons and Scott Swanson. 7. Cynthia Coakley and James Hawkins. 8. The rally after the parade drew great response. 9. First place float was National Honor Society. 10. Second place went to Speech and Theatre Club.



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PEP RALLY



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STREET WALKERS



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The streets are filled with the happy shouts of the participants in the Homecoming parade. The students on the floats toss candy to young spectators and wave to their friends as the parade winds through its established route.

About fifteen clubs participate in the parade. The National Honor Society wins first place for their float. It consists of a scoreboard, a coffin, and a sign reading "Bury the Billikens."

Second place goes to the Speech and Theatre Club for its float of dead people. For its depiction of different world cultures, the Foreign Policy Club receives third place.

At the front of the parade rides the members of the Homecoming Court. The couples ride in style on the tops of convertibles.

School is dismissed early to give the students a chance to view the parade. After the parade is finished, a pep rally is organized on the football field. The parade and rally raise everyone's spirits for the Homecoming football game that same evening.

by Amy Hildebrand

OCTOBER 14, 1988

— HOMECOMING COURT —

HOMECOMING QUEEN
JULIE DONLEY

HOMECOMING KING
BRIAN BJORKMAN



Julie
Hellrich

Wayne
Waldman

Cindy
Coakley

Jim
Hawkins

Lisbeth
Lyons

Scott
Swanson



Liz
Adams

Scott
Stone

Amy
Aud

Kory
Burton

Julie
Cox

Richard
Harmon



Retiring Queen Kim Myracle crowning 1988
Homecoming Queen Julie Donley.



Homecoming pages Nikki Petrello
and Dani McDowell.

OCTOBER 26 & 27



A GOOD PERFORMANCE

The Homecoming play "Inherit the Wind" was forced to operate on an extremely tight schedule. Practices began back at the beginning of school in August but were forced to halt when the teachers went on strike. At the end of the strike in late September, practice resumed. In only three weeks, the cast and director Ron Pennell had to get the play together.

"Because of the strike I was really scared that we weren't going to get to have one. In the three weeks of time, I feel we accomplished a lot and had a very successful play," said Cindy Coakley, who played the part of Rachel Brown.

The play is a fictional account of the Scopes Monkey Trial, which actually took place in Dayton, Tennessee in 1925. In the play, Ber-

tram Cates, played by Chris Duckworth, is accused of violating a state law when he teaches his high school science class Charles Darwin's theory of evolution.

The main action of the play takes place in the courtroom. During the trial, Matthew Harrison Brady, played by Nick Drago, and Henry Drummond, played by Steve Friedel, argue on opposite sides of the philosophical spectrum. Brady is upholding the Bible, while Drummond is fighting for the right to think and say whatever comes to mind.

Said Steve Friedel, "I want to thank Mr. Pennell and the entire speech department."

The play ran October 26-27 to a full house. The coronation of the Homecoming king and queen immediately followed the performance.

by Amy Hildebrand

INHERIT THE WIND



1. Seated: Gary Nichols, Tom Potter, Nick Drago, Tom Margason, Johnny K. Passig, Amali Neveling, Steve Friedel, Chris Duckworth. ROW 1: Matt Lalor, Mick Hart, Steve Schaus, John Null, Tom Kinder, Kelly McClure, Nick McLaren, Steve Uram, Andy Wolf, Dave Malottki, Karla Broyles, Nicole Schneider, Kelly Kessler, Sandy Stover, Don Goss, Cindy Coakley, April Polivick, Janine Kabbendjian. ROW 2: Matt Cook, Jon Jones, Jason McKee, Craig Laboray, Chris Steiner, Daryn Yates, Sheri Orahoad, Denise Drago, Rachel Oliver, Kyle Braundmeier, Deanna Kelly, Cheryl Schmidt, Bob Fithen, Phil Stucker, Jennifer Dettwiler, Shelly McClelland, Crystal Hall, Lavona Leoneso, Lisa Niemeyer, Nona Mefford, Amy Gregory, Nikki Petrillo. 2. Director Ron Pennell gets ready to give a pep talk to the cast. 3. Rachel (Cindy Coakley) and Bert (Chris Duckworth) share one of their few happy moments. 4. Steve Friedel and Nick Drago pose as the characters they portray in the play.

OCTOBER 26 & 27, 1988



SPARKS FLY

On Thursday, October 13, 1988, GCHS held a pep rally and bonfire in honor of the Warrior football team. The pep rally is for the football team to keep their spirits alive and to have a victory on Friday night.

In the beginning of the pep rally, the Red Peppers announce their secret pals to the Warrior fans. Each year, a member of the Red Peppers club picks a senior football player as their secret pal. The Red Peppers send their secret pals candy and little gifts to encourage them to win their game.

After the pep rally, the students and faculty go to the soccer field to watch the bonfire. The bonfire is also to encourage the football players to win their homecoming game. The Red Peppers make a dummy for the bonfire. The dummy represents the team we are going to play. This year, the dummy represents the SLUH Billikens. The dummy is thrown into the bonfire to burn.

The secret pals, pep rallies, and bonfires are encouragement for the team. The football team not only enjoys all of the candy, but it helps them feel better about being on the team.

by Stacey Britton





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1. Football Warriors throw the Billikin dummy into the bonfire. 2. Granite City firefighter gives the bonfire a "hot start." 3. Warrior fans wait for Red Peppers to announce their secret pals. 4. Principal Kenneth Spalding, Coaches Ron Yates, Bob Stegemier, and Roy Logan look on as the Warrior fans cheer the football team. 5. Randy Odom's secret pals cheerfully announce his name, number, and position. 6. Football players and their escorts.

OCTOBER 13, 1988



PRESENTING THE



CLASS OF 1989



Row 1, L to R:
Terri Morrison
Jodi Williams
Young Suh
Cindy Gerard
Jennifer Debevc
Jodi Hasegawa
Cindy Davis
Tina Hall
Tammy Keel
Cindy Donahue
Wayne Waldman
Christine Woodson
Lisa Scaturro
Amber Neely
Michelle Focht
Cynthia Stevenson
Lisa Young
Heather Miles
Julie Dingley
Eric Achenbach
Jim Hawkins
Allen Koonerly
Wall Whitaker
Ken Spalding
Dave Painter
Kevin Wozniak
Amy Aud
Cindy Cookley
Julie Helrich
Chia Kasproovich
Stacie Patterson
Shannon Starr
Kristy Fuhrman
Celina Ramirez

Robert Houston
Tim Smith
Phillip Cruise
Kim Morgan
Kriati Davidson
Michelle Genovese
Val Almoe
Abby Adelsberger
Melinda Mann
Melissa Gattlung
Tracie Greco
Patti Meyer
Sue Robertson
Tammy Jones
Steve Bardmaaa

Row 2, L to R:
Cheryl Gibson
Unidentified
John Hall
Kathy Charter
Tammy Downa
Cindy Davis
Judy Hoffman
Brenda Meyer
Sherri Monson
Leticia Fisher
Deana Hawkins
Michelle Goasett
Diana Lowe
Jennifer Crane
Tomaalina Milton
Mary Carter
Dana Wilson
Vicky Lamb
Dawn Bryson

Miaay Smith
Ramona Serrano
Cindy Ingram
Dierlene Bromley
Carol Rains
Christy Krakowicki
Amy Hillebrand
Jill Griffin
Cary Miller
Dawn Jones
Miaay Daughy
Lisa McCoy
Sherri Marcel
Vicki Holla
Gail Huffman
Shaniel Dickie
Toni Gelforth
Tammy Schroeder
Johnny Kay Paasag
Thia Smith
Melissa Vincent
Charla Scagga
Mary Hergert
Christaline Jurdeman
Rosa Arguetez
Barbara Porter
Laurie Price
Mallana Goas
Tricia Calthey

Row 3, L to R:
Christy Portelli
Inga Ellsworth
Stacy Ritchie
Candi Schutzenhofer
Kenbra Whitehead

Jody Lipe
Christy Measakl
Lori Wyatt
Antasia Swazengrn
Monica McIlroy
Michelle Blason
Traci Lee
Daria Portelli
Tracy Bennett
Barlene Jankowski
Tammy Scheller
Johnna Carr
Vicki Vaughn
Michelle Haybry
Angelique Dunnivant
Jennifer Simpson
Sharon Landon
Tara Thomas
Michelle Pinkaton
Monica Young
Maria Kozielek
Christaline Woehrl
Camran Tamayo
Jennifer Hochmuth
Julie Kern
Angela Klinehart
Jerald Moas
Jason McKee
Brett Rideout
Ron Trimmer
Scott Dinko
Laura Baker
Anall Neveling
Christine Kelly
Shella Kientzle
Alice Down



1989 Graduate

Michelle Jackson
Kellie Unfried
Rosie Stetka
Debbie Manzo
Dana Bryan
Barb Cook
Alisa Thompson
Kim Mercer
April Demery
Samantha Gale
Dawn Martin
Michelle Thomas
Christina Pingel
Tracy Cruse
Kellie Wright
Joyce Littlejohn
Shelly Turner

Row 5 L to R:
Tom Andrews
Michael Ethington
Heldi Koenig
Dana Eiliff
Catherine Aleman
Amy Willardt
Becky Garcia
Krista Morgan
Jon Blaylock
Gina Roddy
Valerie Page
Michelle Parnell
Mary Bonner
Sherry Webb
Karen Dupont
Kori Rylander
Laurie Melton

Lisa Chitts
Jill Chaney
Rebecca Hunt
Monica Schuetz
Beth Spurlock
Chris Bowles
Brian Broyles
Mike Bailey
Shelly Williams
Maisy Horrell
Kristy Rodgers
Lori Diak
Liz Adams
Suzanne Strack
Amy Smith
Lisbeth Lyons
Julie Cox
Tiffani Bas
Elise Willardt
Kirsten Lewis
Tina Estabrook
Emily Beutel
Michelle Tiltman
Vanessa Chomko
Tracie Wilson
Amy Johnson
Julie Lewis
Wendy Crane
Sharon Filkens
Carl Sorenson
Tracy Bugnitz
Steve Eaton
Nancy Dale
Charlene White
Kerlin Slayton
Nancy Thompson

Stephanie Dix
Darla Smith

Row 5 L to R:
Dave Potts
Kim Stavelly
Kim Green
Gerald Lipchick
Rhonda Oze
Travis Boyer
Rich Martin
Carl Courtright
Rick McGuire
Keith Haddock
Craig Hall
Elizabeth Williams
Sheri Pickett
Lynn Pendegrass
Rob Anderson
Ervin Schaeffer
Laura Nesbit
Doug Elliot
Eric Lavelle
Dale Hutson
Rocky Moss
Chris Mercer
Jason Wakeford
Shannon Cruse
Wally Zabawa
Eric Coulter
Eric Pomeroy
David Rothke
Phillip Simpson
David Milton
Brian Hopp
Steve Tanksey

Kyle Claxton
Mark Edwards
Tim Wilson
Dave Chapman
Brett Alsop
Paula Roberts
Rich Kostoff
Chris Beasley
James Richardson
Rich Watson
Stephanie Johnson
Stephanie Patterson
Bill Krupco
Mike Chilcut
Carl Anderson
Dawn Devillon
Cama Braundmeyer
Chandra Smith
Gretchen Shultz
Ruth Wood
Patil Wiesehan
Darla Wilmsmeyer
Kirk Nussbaum

Row 5 L to R:
Michaela Kasey
Mark Kimbro
Clarence Brewington
Dawn Travis
Nancy Gardener
Rosanna Kozjak
Jennifer Dettweiler
Ron Smithers
Kim Yates
Tom Potter
Chris Jackson



Granite City High School

Mike Asia
Kevin Littlejohn
Jane Park
Laura Pruitt
Michelle Shriver
Debbie McPherson
Laura Mullin
Amy Davis
Phillip Rongey
Daren Mayhall
Carolyn James
Lee McQuaide
Kathy Williams
Ann Wright
Scott Stone
Carrie Ehlers
Cheryl Stacey
Scott Warren
Unidentified
Tammy Sorenson
Rachel Reutzel
Blanca McBride
Tonia Fears
Rene Walker
Cindy Clements
Kathy Brewer
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Charlie Hustan
Brent Caudell
Gary Reimund
Chris Counts
Gerald Pacheco
Johanna Terry
Keri Rodriguez
Lisa Renicke
Sarah Adams

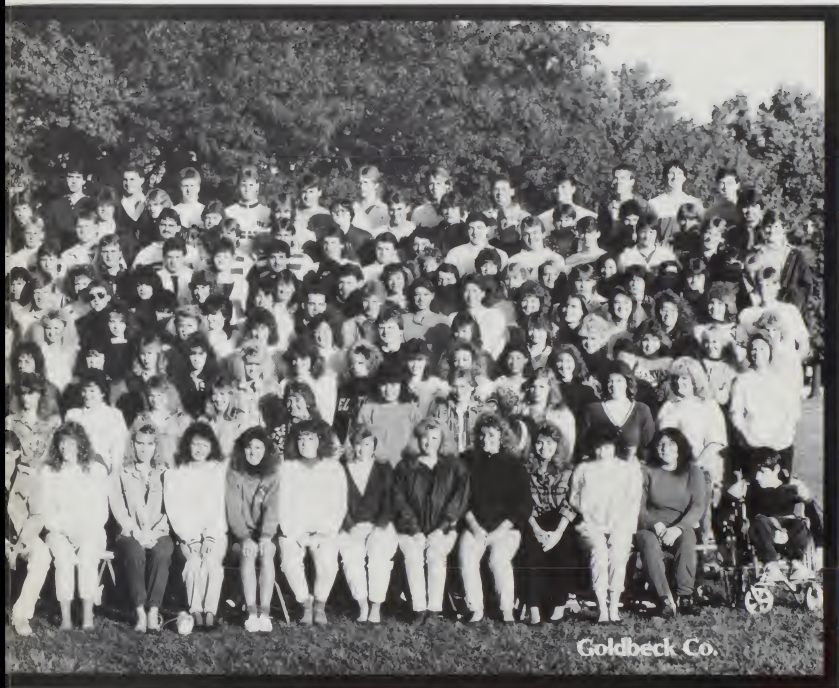
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Andrea Nantell
John Vitale
Unidentified
Scott Upshaw
Dennis Childers
Unidentified
Ray Houk

Row 7 L to R:
Anthony Middleton
Steve Martin
Perry Bone
Allen Kujawa
Jeff Atchley
Stephen Brooks
Joey Roller
Unidentified
Anthony Baham
Mike Fox
Ed Burris
Roger Spears
Tad Roach
Mark Graham
Mike Moore
Steve Pryor
Todd Hopkins
Steve Williams
Brian Jones
Doug Deltour
Will Sarti
Mike Higgins
Unidentified
John Smith
Danny Duff
Tom Reynolds

Terry Davis
Jeff Schaeffer
David Jones
Brad Gibson
Eric Dewese
Jeff Schaebo
Mike Burgess
Brent Davis
Keith Schubel
John Boston
Tom Lawler
Dave Scheerer
Chris Winhard
Bobby Mull
Unidentified
Wesley Burkett
Greg Kobena
Ben Seidler
Becky Scott
Ali Mohsen
Amena Mohsen
Donita McFarland
Tammy Miller
Becky Lupardus
Sara Tenrell
Michelle Carmack
Brian Moran

Row 8 L to R:
Jim Weiler
John Rains
John Galsinski
Rick Genovese
Randy Odom
Chris Bartling
Gary Nichols

Don Wilson
Jon Pull
Jamie Needham
Keith Matlock
Mike Meador
Chris Andrews
Dennis Laboray
Dennis Boyer
Chris Bowles
Jennifer Hahne
Amy Cant
Susan Pirnaki
Lisa Kutt
Angela Davis
Patty Sloczka
Cassandra Meyers
Christine Reeves
Dwayne Springman
Linda Johnson
Heather Mackenzie
Steve Cardwell
Becky Preinger
George Whitton
Unidentified
Jason McFallis
Unidentified
Robby Busker
Chris Moerlen
Chris Ryan
Jeff Kohler
Carl Chomko
Brian Bornman
Mike Patterson
Mike Parkinson
Darren Huffman
Jamie Kelly



Henry Ross
Greg Badger
Rob Rettecke
Mike Taylor
Jerry Thompson
Bobby Strubberg
Chris Nolan
Derek Bloodworth
Bryan Pritchett
Chris Spiroff
Steve Pyle
Rich Taylor
Greg Modrusic
Kris Curtis
Travis Keman

Row 9 L. to R.:

Rusty Tuley
Bill Gruwell
Steve Crider
Unidentified
Alan McClery
Rob Busse
Unidentified
Chris Gutierrez
Mike Hansen
Gary Hutchinson
Jim Green
Unidentified
Chris Earheart
Kelly McClure
Eric Miles
Aaron Ratcliff
John Moore
Steve Ritchie
Richard Schau

Steve Willardt
Steve Uram
Bob Ponder
Unidentified
Bob Havison
Tim Black
Eric Patton
Jody Singler
Unidentified
Scott Condon
Bob Pointer
Mark Schneidde
Unidentified
Larry Brock
Jeff Boyles
Unidentified
Mike Mansfield
Dave McKay
Unidentified
Ken Krause
Bruce Hulston
Tom Daubert
Nick Leone
Unidentified
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Mike Mathon
Unidentified
Julia Combs
Unidentified
Scott Carpenter
Mike Carney
Chris Carney
Paul Baxter
Unidentified

Row 10 L. to R.:

Jody Crenshaw
Steve Davis
Chris Wilson
Rich Barthemy
Unidentified
James Collins
Jeff Strleunoski
Roy Rowan
Quintin Kalkbrenner
Mark Begando
Brad Dyer
Danny Niles
Andy Lampit
Wallace Smith
Joan Argueta
Ed Smith
Jim Williams
Matt Rogers
Steve Hoppe
David Forsy
Jim Roe
David Look
Steve Friedel
Dave Malotki
Rob Rains
Mark Fussell
Brian Moore
Chris Brewer
Dennis Heuren
Mike Dillier
Brad Chao
Arlene Ethridge
Harold Krohne
Rich Dawes
Joe Oliver
Dan Grayson

Mike Andrews
Alan Leul
Mike Hart
Chris Duckworth
Dan Kalmeyer
Jeff Coerver
Kory Burton
Mike Wilkinson
Mark Harper
Scott Swanson
Chris Glass
Kurt Hodges
Jay Butler
Jamie Morgan
Gary Swift
Phillip Baldwin
Glenn Lockwood
Richard Harmon

DIFFERENT



EXPRESSIONS



1. Theresa Isom shows off what helps her pass Physics class with Mr. Allen Lobdell. 2. Jim Hawkins wants to show Mr. Painter what a real "nerd" looks like during Spirit Week. 3. Michelle Bridges

and Amy Sieler help decorate the school for Homecoming. 4. Four really good-looking guys: Mark Harper, Billy VanBuskirk, Jeff Kohler, and Damon Yates.



SENIOR CHEFS

Being a senior has a lot of privileges that underclassmen do not receive. One of these is the opportunity of taking the Senior Foods class.

This class is taught by Mrs. Mildred Collins, who has been teaching the foods class for about 17 years. She says that it is a very popular class among the seniors.

The seniors learn how to make food from cookies to meat dishes. Preparing food is not the only thing the students learn. They are also taught table manners, table settings, grade labeling, government regulations, and the causes of what might make a recipe turn out bad.

After a hard day of preparing food, the seniors can enjoy eating their creation which makes all the work worth their while.

by Rhonda Orwig



SENIOR FOODS



1. Shawn Tripp is amazed at how the micro-wave works. 2. Don Wilson and Jim Morgan "butter up" to Mrs. Mildred Collins. 3. Mark Begando shows his "Guide to Modern Meals". 4. Scott Condor cleans up after a day of cooking. 5. Bobby Strubberg and Marlo Baker are the greatest chefs. 6. Kurt Hodges says just one morsel won't hurt.

VOCATIONAL DRAFTING



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1. Wally Zabawa uses the blueprint machine. 2. David Sheer checks his drafting work. 3. Patti Barthelmy concentrates on her project.

4. Mr. Jerry Ethridge explains the design of crane hooks used in lifting many objects in different industries.



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WIN-LOSE-DRAW

For many students, the classes they take at GCHS are not a manual challenge and do not teach them mechanical skills they could put to use after graduation. The opposite is true for the students who participate in the Industrial Arts classes. These teach the basic skills, vocabulary, and consumer needs that relate to each particular subject.

In Woods, there are many different machines that each student is required to learn and to use. Each student is responsible for completing projects that are assigned by the teacher. There are three wood shop classes offered, each more advanced than the preceding.

Metal Shop is much like Woods in that each student learns technical vocabulary as well as learning basic skills of the craft. In general metals, principles of metal strength and design are introduced as a necessary part to completing personal projects.

Mastering printing is a major concern of students that enroll in Graphic Arts. They make up business cards as well as other projects throughout the semester. Students also do printing jobs for the district as well as differ-

ent school functions. They learn how to operate the printing presses as well as darkroom techniques.

In Drafting, students learn basic technical information for production of high quality drawings.

Vocational Drafting offers the students an introduction to landscaping and building plans. Each student prepares plans for a home as a project. The Vocational class is taught in a three-hour block of time with Mr. Jerry Ethridge as the teacher in charge.

Other projects for vocational drafting includes machine design, gearing and cams, and computer-aided drawings. Mr. Ethridge stated that there is a "big demand for students learning computer-aided drafting. Those who have learned it have no problems when they get out in the industrial world".

Through these courses students learn more than just a trade. They learn how to cooperate with each other and work together.

by Abby Adelsberger

VOCATIONAL WELDING



THE HOT CLASS

"Everyone should know how to weld," says Greg Koberna. Some of the boys at GCHS realize this and have registered to take one or more of the welding classes offered.

These classes intend to help students get a substantial background in welding fundamentals. It also helps students obtain a working knowledge of the characteristics of metal.

Mr. Paul McCord has been teaching welding at GCHS for the last 21 years. He likes his classes and gets along well with the students.

David Springman says "I like Mr. McCord. He has a good personality." David also says, "I am taking this class because I like Mr. McCord and want to learn all about welding in case I have to use the skill at home." David Ishum likes the class because he gets to "dress up for class."

Some students take the class for only one semester while others go on and take the two-hour vocational welding class. The vocational

class increases the students' skills and helps them train to get a welding job after graduation.

Steve Martin is in the vocational welding class. He continued from the unit welding class to vocational because he "likes welding," and "there is a career in it." He continues to say, "You never know when you may need to weld something and I'm glad that I'll know how."

At the end of each two hour sessions of the class, the boys put away their materials and begin to clean up. Jose Pastoriza always combs his hair before leaving class. He says "Everyone combs their hair when we get finished welding. We have to get ready and look good for our next class."

by Abby Adelsberger



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1. Steve Pryor adjusts oxy-acetylene flame for welding. 2. Paul McCord takes roll. 3. Jose Pastoriza gets ready to go to his next class. 4. Jerry Davidson and Jim Williams begin to cut metal with hand sheers. 5. Steve Martin puts on his arc welding helmet and gets ready for class.

Eric Achenbach
Elizabeth Adams
Sarah Adams
Abigail Adelsberger

Catherine Aleman
Valerie Almos
Brett Alsop
Robert Anderton

Christopher Andrews
Thomas Andrews
Krista Angle
Juan Arguelles

Rosa Arguelles
Jeffrey Atchley
Amy Aud
Gregory Badger



1. Kirsten Lewis is blown
away. 2. Lori Wyatt, Darla Port-
tell, Candi Schutzenhofer, and
Monica McIlroy keep warm. 3.
Tim and Terry Noud — full of
spirit. 4. Melissa Gattung, Julie
Cox, and Lisbeth Lyons cheer
for the Warriors. 5. True War-
rior fans. 6. Richard and Pam
Timmons join Ruth Bischof at
the tournament.





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LOYAL WARRIORS

The Granite City soccer team was off to the state tournament once again. They had the coaches, talent, and spirit, but needed one more item . . . fans.

The fans sat in the stands at Palatine, Ill. all cuddled up with hats, gloves, blankets, and thermals. The cold fans watched the hot Warriors take a third-place win in the tournament.

Jubilant cheers could be heard in the stands. There was enough excitement in the air to last until the next morning.

The players and coaches thanked everyone involved in the tournament and gave a special "thanks" to the GCHS fans.

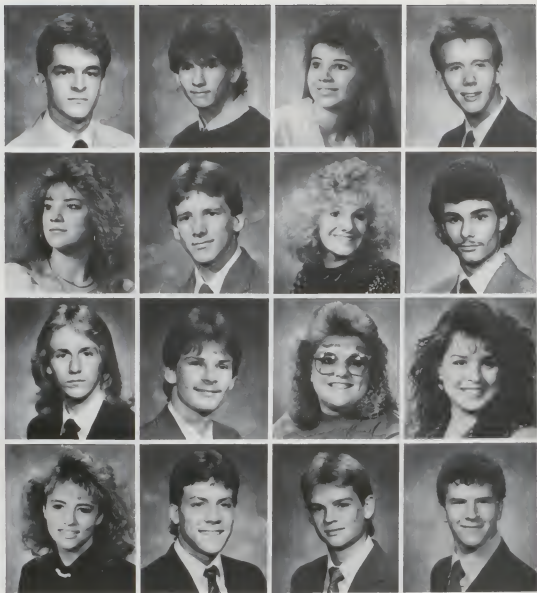
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Anthony Baham
Michael Bailey
Laura Baker
Phillip Baldwin

Patricia Barthelemy
Christopher Bartling
Tiffany Bax
Paul Baxter

Jason Beaver
Mark Begando
Tracy Bennett
Emily Beutel

Michelle Biason
Brian Bjorkman
Timothy Black
Jonathan Blaylock



..... AND I RESOLVE TO

Without the annual football game and making resolutions, New Year's Day would not be the same.

Every year on January 1, students resolve to correct their faults and give up their bad habits. They are ready to "clean up their act" and to never do it again.

Some students feel confident they will succeed and make New Year's resolutions. Darla Portell's resolution is, "to make my own money", and Amy Smith's is "to stop borrowing money".

Students who keep their resolutions have discipline and are highly motivated to succeed. They believe that the gains they achieve through discipline are more gratifying than participating in the bad habit. Becky Lupardus

promises, "to not let rumors get to me" and Liz Adams says she's going, "to read and follow the drivers manual from now on".

Other students know they will fail to keep their resolutions and stop making them. Maybe they don't really understand what they are deciding to resolve. Maybe they are just trying to change their bad habits rather than eliminating its cause. Maria Kozielek plans to "over come my procrastination."

Whether a student succeeds or fails in keeping resolutions, it is important to take the time to think about them and make them. Sit down, take inventory of yourself and see if there is room for improvement.

by Celina Ramirez



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1. All the seniors from 5th hour lunch pose for a picture. 2. Kirsten Lewis, Abby Adelsberger, Kori Rylander, and Celina Ramirez tell Santa Claus, alias Kevin Wozniak, what they want for Christmas. 3. Seniors Lori Diak, Tracie Wilson, and Mike Parkinson cheer together at a Warrior game.

WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

Confusion, fear, happiness, anxiety, and a touch of sadness are in the hearts of each senior as the end of the school year rolls around. The end of the school year is also the end of high school for them. Each student reflects back to his accomplishments throughout the four years and looks forward to what lies ahead.

The members of the senior class did what all the other senior classes did before them — strive to make this the best year of their life (so far). They did this by participating in more school activities, going to sporting events, and making new friends along the way.

As the year came to a close, decisions had to be made. Where do I go from here? Do I go to college or not? If I choose to go to college, which one can I afford? Where can I find a good summer job?

Chris Kasproovich reflects back and comments, "The thought of leaving high school terrifies me. I wonder if I will ever see any of my friends from here after I graduate. It also makes

me realize I will never be in high school again and a huge part of my youth is gone. On the other hand, I am moving up to a new level of my life."

The losing of old high school friends becomes obvious. Will I always be as close to my best friend next year as I am now? Do I really want to go away to school when my friends are all going to SIUE?

"I am looking forward to finally graduating, but not to leaving Granite City. I will have to go to college with strangers and have to find close friends. It's kind of scary," says Scott Warren.

By the time September rolls around, all the above questions will be answered. The new graduates will be in college, working, getting married, or looking for a good job. You will no longer be a high school student — you will be an adult.

by Abby Adelsberger and
Celina Ramirez



1. Mike Patterson, Chris Bartling, Troy Adamitis, Chris Ryan and Bobby Strubberg enjoy the ride. 2. Mike Wisely contemplates his future plans.





Derek Bloodworth
Perry Bone
Meredith Bonner
Christopher Bowles

Dennis Boyer
Travis Boyer
Carma Braundmeier
Katherine Brewer

Christopher Briggs
Larry Brock
Darlene Bromley
Stephen Broska

Brian Broyles
Dana Bryan
Dawn Bryson
Robby Buecker

Tracy Bugnitz
Michael Burgess
Amy Burkeen
Kory Burton

Robert Busse
Jay Butler
Julie Campbell
Mary Cant

Michelle Carmack
Michael Carney
Scott Carpenter
Mary Carter

SO FAR AWAY

Students who go to high school for four years under go a unique experience. Exchange students, on the other hand, under go experiences more unique.

There are many things to consider when a student decided to go to another country to attend high school. Transferring is not as easy as just withdrawing from one school and enrolling in another. There are several important factors to consider, such as relocation, financial matters, and academic adjustment. Amali Neveling commented, "It was not always easy. I had to leave that which I was familiar with. It is a year of constantly adjusting to new situations, language, friends, and cultures. In the end it was the best year of my life."

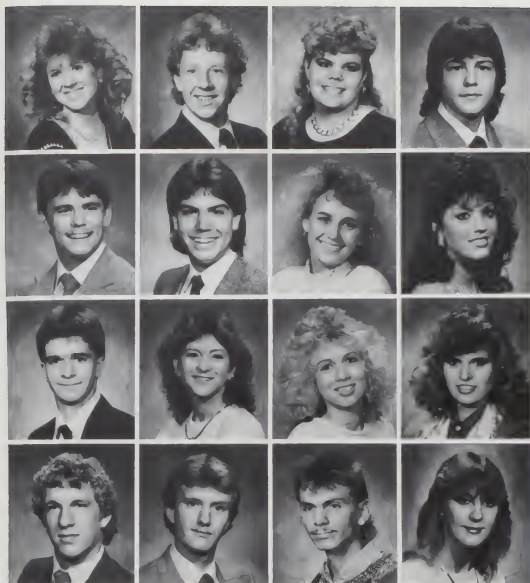
Students choose to be part of the exchange for several reasons. Schools may lack the major in which the student is interested, a sense of adventure experiencing high school in another country, or maybe to just have the opportunity of meeting new friends. "It is the greatest adventure. You learn something new each day and your horizons broaden. The world all of a sudden becomes so small. You realize people are the same all over the world," said Amali.

Granite City High School has had several exchange students throughout the past several years. The students came from such countries as Australia, South Africa, and Japan. When asked how she felt about America, Amali said, "This has become my country, too. I'm going home to Africa, but America will be forever in my heart."

All things considered the exchange program has been a big success at GCHS. The students have learned how the people in Mid-America live, made many new friends, and have a lifetime experience to take back with them when they return to their own country and school.

by Karen Dupont





Jill Chaney
David Chapman
Kathryn Charter
Dennis Childers

Brad Choat
Carl Chomko
Vanessa Chomko
Mylisa Chronister

Kyle Claxton
Cynthia Clements
Lisa Clutts
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1. Drafting was one of Amali's favorite classes.
2. This is the only snowman that she ever built.
3. Amali stands in front of Mickey Mouse's house at Disney World.
4. Amali's card.

Eric Coulter
Christopher Counts
Carl Courtright
Julie Cox

Leasha Cox
Jennifer Crane
Wendy Crane
Jody Crenshaw

Steven Crider
Shannon Cruse
Tracy Cruse
Kristopher Curtis

Johnna Czar
Nancy Dake
Thomas Daubert
Missy Daughty



NIGHT ACTIVITIES ARE FUN

When it's time to relax, put down some of your school books and take a break. Finding something to do is not a difficult task. The problem comes when that one something has to be inexpensive.

The cost of having a good time, like everything else, has gone up in price. The price of going to a movie, drinking a soda, and having a big box of popcorn can cost as much as \$10.00. This has almost become out of reach for the average student.

Despite all that, finding inexpensive fun activities is possible, and it does not always have to be difficult. With a little imagination, finding fun things to do can be as easy as buying a group game such as *Pictionary* or *Trivial Pursuit*.

For the culture buff, the Art Museum is a nice place to spend some of your free time and it's free. Or time spent on the riverfront is always a fun time.

If not culture, how about sports? It's always nice to catch a Cardinal baseball game. Bleacher seats only cost \$3.00. Or how about an evening with the fast moving Blues hockey team?

If nothing appeals to you yet, what about the comfort and privacy of your own home or a friends to watch television or rent some movies? The way you decide to entertain yourself is not important, as long as you have a good time.

by Abby Adelsberger



Jerry Davidson
Kristi Davidson
Amy Davis
Angela Davis

Brent Davis
Steven Davis
Terry Davis
Richard Dawes

Jennifer Debevc
Douglas Deltour
April Demery
Jennifer Dettwiler



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1. Granite City High School students participate in a mud volleyball game at St. Elizabeth's School. 2. Happy Warrior fans at the soccer game. 3. Cindy Coakley and John Null enjoy each other as dancing partners at the Christmas dance.

EXCUSE TIME

YOU'RE EITHER HERE OR YOU'RE NOT ...

I was sick ... The alarm clock did not ring ... The bus was late ... I had a flat tire ... Would you believe I was caught by a train? ... My mom forgot to wake me up ... Personal problems ... I stayed up too late last night working on my term paper for Mrs. Hormell ... My car wouldn't start ... The bus passed me up ... Ran out of gas ... My ride forgot to pick me up ... I got lost on the way to school ... I was watching the news so I would sound really smart in Mr. Shatto's class ... Got a speeding ticket ... If you don't believe me, I'll go try to convince Mr. Miller in the guidance office.

How many of these excuses (or reasons) have you used this year? Remember, the attendance officer workers and the guidance department have heard it all before. So, don't make up excuses — just get up a little sooner and make it to school on time.

by Abby Adelsberger and
Celina Ramirez



1. Michelle Biason and Monica McIlroy show off what they just picked up. 2. Ali Mohsen gets a scan tron from one of the foreign language rooms. 3. James Morgan and Jay Butler love their job in the attendance office.





Dawn Devrieze
Eric Deweese
Lori Diak
Shantel Dickey

Michael Dillier
Richard Dittrich
Stephanie Dix
Julie Donley

Alice Down
Tammy Downs
Christopher Duckworth
Daniel Duff

Stephanie Dunlap
Josie Dunnivant
Karen Dupont
Scott Dutko

Bradley Dyer
Carrie Ehlers
Dana Elieff
Inga Ellsworth

Julie Epps
Tina Estabrook
Michael Ethington
Melanie Ethridge

Michael Fea
Tonia Fears
Richard Fenoglio
Steven Ferris

Brian Fever
Sharon Filkins
Latricia Fisher
Michelle Focht

David Forys
John Freeman
Stephen Friedel
Kristina Fuhrman

James Funkhouser
Mark Fussell
Paula Gain
Samantha Gale



HALL OF FAME

Soon there will be an addition to the Granite City High School campus. The project is just getting started this school year. It will take approximately two years to complete.

The new addition is the Hall of Fame Building. This building will be divided by a walkway and will also have a concession stand, a ticket booth, a utility room, two sets of restrooms, and a large display area. The entire building will be approximately 5600 square feet.

The building trades class lays and pours the foundation walls for the building. It also pours the floor.

Work, such as wiring, will be done by the vocational department and the heating and air will be provided by the heating and air conditioning class. The blue prints were drawn up by Brad Peterson, former GCHS student, with the help of Mr. Jerry Ethridge.

The funding for the building is being donated by various people in the community and by the Boosters Club

When the project is completed, everyone in Granite City can enjoy the new addition to the campus.

by Rhonda Orwig





John Galinski
Rebecca Garcia
Nancy Gardner
Melissa Gattung

Michaela Genovese
Cynthia Gerard
Bradford Gibson
Cheryl Gibson

Christopher Glass
Toni Goforth
Michele Gossett
Daniel Grayson



1. Building Trades boys are smoothing out the footing for the Hall of Fame Building. 2. The boys are setting up the batter boards. 3. The Building Trades boys: (row 1) Alen Kujawa, Keith Schoel, James Willard, Dennis

Childers, Brian Moore, Troy Huffman. (row 2) Chris Wallace, Steve Broska, Scott Mitchell, Mr. Roger Waldorf (the main man), Jim Green, Joe Lee, Chad Roseman, Shane Medlin.



PRINT IT

Print it . . . Don't turn on the light . . . What's a pica . . . This should have been done yesterday . . . I wonder what kind of baseball shirt Mr. Tucker will have on today?

These are all comments and questions that may be heard coming from the Graphic Arts room. The students in this room, with the help of Mr. Spencer and Mr. Tucker, do the majority of the printing for the school district.

Learning how to print and use the darkroom integrated both the manual and intellectual skills of the students. The class is a break from the strictly college-oriented classes such as English, science, and math.

Excessive note taking, lectures, and book tests are not emphasized as much as creativity, expression, and enjoyment. Jason Leonard, a sophomore, sums up the semester when he says "I learned more than I thought I would and I am continuing into the Vocational Graphic Arts class."

by Celina Ramirez





Tracie Greco
James Green
Kimberli Green
Richard Gresham

Jill Griffin
Dane Gunderson
Christopher Gutierrez
Keith Haddock

Jennifer Hahne
Craig Hall
John Hall
Tina Hall



1. Jon Null works the paper cutter to complete his project. 2. Mr. Robert Tucker helps Brian Broyles with the printing machine. 3. Jim Beyer relaxes on the

paper stack. 4. Chris Hurd and Matt Pascoe draw on the computer.

Michael Hansen
Richard Harmon
Mark Harper
Michael Hart

Deana Hawkins
James Hawkins
Julie Hellrich
Mary Hergert

Stacy Hewlett
Brianna Hicks
Michael Higgins
Amy Hildebrand

Jennifer Hochmuth
Kurt Hodges
Judy Hoffman
Ezekiel Hogue

Vicki Hollis
Todd Hopkins
Brian Hopp
Steven Hoppe

Melissa Horrell
Troy Hosty
Raymond Houk
Nathen Householder

Tracie Householder
Robert Houston
Darren Huffman
Gail Huffman



SPOOKY



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As a witch got out of her car with her two friends, a clown and a monster, she notices that the cars on Madison Avenue are slowing down just to take a look. Halloween is the time of the unexpected at GCHS. This holiday gives the students a chance to dress as their favorite characters.

The halls look like a movie set with strangely dressed characters wandering all over the place. Some of the comments made by the students include, "I just want to look different today," "This is so much fun," "I like this holiday best of all because it gives me a chance to be silly," and "I want to look like Mickey Mouse."

The costuming is not just for students. Some of the teachers decided to wear their favorite costumes. Most of them did this to participate in the festivities and because they "wanted to show school spirit."

The students who did not dress up watch as their classmates parade from class to class. Some of the characters roam the halls as "the mouse" and as space creatures and rock stars.

By the end of the day, a few of the students decided to shed part of their costume, leaving them even stranger looking than before. But, all in all, the students who took part in this holiday celebration had a fun day.

Would they do it again next year? Most of them commented, "yes."

by Celina Ramirez

1. Jim Hawkins, Scott Swanson and Brian Bjorkman, three tough guys. 2. Firefighter Darren Mayhall and Indian Mark Harper before a night of trick-or-treating. 3. Mike Parkinson clowning around as usual.

Rebecca Hunt
Bruce Hutson
Dale Hutson
Christopher Jackson

Michelle Jackson
Carolyn James
Barblene Jankowski
Amy Johnsey

Linda Johnson
Brian Jones
David Jones
Dawn Jones

Paul Jones
Tammy Jones
Christine Juedemann
Quintin Kalkbrenner



SANTA CLAUS APPEARS AT GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL

The Christmas dance took place on December 9th, 1988. Many couples, friends, and teachers showed up to dance and help bring in the Christmas season.

The dance began at 7:30 P.M. but the preparations for the dance began long before then. The Student Council actually began planning for the dance weeks in advance. The dance had to be approved by the building principal before any official plans could be made. The Student Council then had to find a band, make the necessary announcements, find chaperones, and most exciting find a student willing to play the roll of

Santa Claus.

The roll of Santa Claus was cheerfully fulfilled by Kevin Wozniak. Santa sat at his throne and passed out candy canes and listened to Christmas wishes just like any Santa should. All evening Santa never seemed to be without a pretty girl on each knee, because the yearbook staff was selling pictures with Santa for one dollar.

The Christmas dance was a fun and safe way to kick off the Holiday Season.

by Vikki Gauen



Daniel Kaltmayer
Christina Kasproovich
Tammy Keel
Travis Keenan

Christine Kelley
Jamie Kelley
Julie Kern
Sheila Kientzle

Mark Kimbro
Gregory Koberna
Heidi Koenig
Jeff Kohler



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1. Rhonda Orwig dances the night away with her Santa Claus — Kevin Wozniak. 2. Melissa Gattung, Tracie Greco and Jim Hawkins converse with the two Granite City police officers that helped keep the dance secure. The two police officers were Officer Walter Milton, Jr. and Sgt. Jeff Parker.

Maria Kozielek
Rosanna Kozjak
Christina Krakowiecki
Kenneth Krause

Harold Krohne
William Krupco
Allen Kujawa
Lisa Kult

Dennis Laboray
Victoria Lamb
Andrew Lampitt
Sharon Landon



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1. Celina Ramirez anticipates graduation. 2. Scott Stone, Jennifer Debevc, Coach Gene Baker and Chris Kasprovich reminisce about the soccer games. 3. Mr. and Ms. Sexy Legs, Jeff Kohler and Lis Lyons. 4. Becky Garcia and Julie Donely look tough.



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Eric Lavelle
Traci Lee
Alan Lenzi
Julie Lewis

Kirsten Lewis
Tommie Lindsey
Gerald Lipchik
Jody Lipe

Glenn Lockwood
Diana Lowe
Rebecca Lupardus
Lisbeth Lyons

Mr. and Ms. Sexy Legs.



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As the seniors go to school, they come closer to the big day — graduation. Remember all the good times you had as a senior this year? Let's recall:
 assemblies dances term papers
 soccer state Saturday night
 cruising college visits scholarship in-
 formation from Mr. Haug diets par-
 ties new cars dates Homecom-
 ing the strike fire drills no
 smoking area detentions Zipps
 P.E. new drivers ed. cars McDonald's
 push ups in the hall and finally
 GRADUATION.

GOOD TIMES BAD TIMES

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Now that we are seniors, it is safe to reminisce about the "days gone by," the "younger days." Remember the first day of school? Or how about the first week?

As your mommy dropped you off at school, you looked at this big building and then took another look at your schedule. After looking at the schedule five times, you were sure to find the class. Now all you had to do is find your locker.

After walking up and down the hall looking for locker number 127, you finally got lucky. You put your lock on, close it, look at your schedule one more time, and you're off to first hour.

After successfully sitting through first and second hour, it was now third hour. Lunch was next. While waiting patiently for the bell to ring and end third hour, a horrifying thought ran through your mind — "Who am I going to eat lunch with?" "What if I don't know anyone in this lunch hour?" "What will I do?"

You walk into the cafeteria and you see five of your friends. What luck. Now you could relax and eat a good hot lunch and get ready for your next three hours of school.

But, before you go to class, you have to get a quick glance in the mirror. Everything has to be perfect. Just think. What if you meet the "right" person in your fifth hour class. You better look

good.

You shuffle out of the bathroom and head blindly for class. Fifth hour isn't so bad. Then there is P.E. and seventh hour left. Will you make it?

Just as you think you couldn't possibly listen to another word the teacher has to say, the 3:05 announcements come on. It was almost over.

Now you have to wait for the bus, but first you have to find it. They all look alike. You find your particular bus and board it. Almost home now.

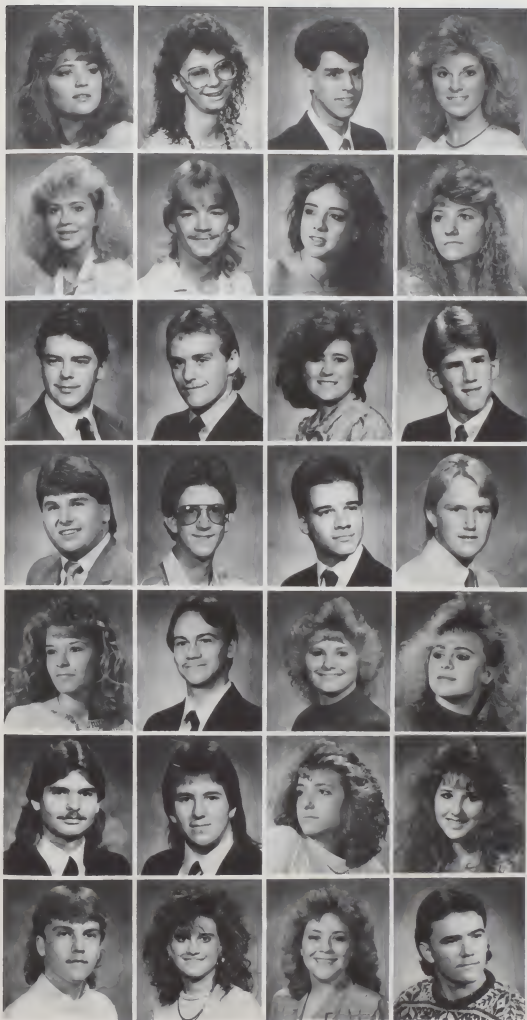
While sitting on the bus, you begin to recall some of the events of your first day of school at GCHS. You were a little embarrassed when the 5-2 bell rang and you started to get up thinking class was over. Everyone looked at you. Can't imagine why. But how about that gorgeous person that sits next to you in my science class? It makes your entire day worthwhile.

Getting off the bus you begin to remember all the things you were supposed to remember for "tomorrow." "What's my second hour teacher's name?" "Should I bring extra money to buy a soda tomorrow, or should I drink chocolate milk?" "Where do I get the elevator pass?" "What's my locker combination?" "Is there really a swimming pool under the gym and how do I find it?"

by Celina Ramirez

1. Some of the seniors in the yearbook class ponder on all the happy and bad times they had in class. They include Karen Dupont (standing), Amy Hildebrand, Laura Melton, Heidi Koenig, Kori Rylander, Abby Adelsberger, and Kristen Lewis.





Michele Mabry
Heather Mackenzie
David Malottki
Melinda Mann

Ida Manninger
Phillip Manninger
Debra Manzo
Cheri Marsala

Richard Martin
Steven Martin
Michael Massey
Keith Matlock

Darren Mayhall
Alan McClery
Kelly McClure
Jason McFalls

Donitta McFarland
Richard McGuire
Monica McIlroy
Teresa McIntosh

David McKay
Jason McKee
Deborah McPherson
Lee McQuaide

Michael Meador
Christy Measki
Laura Melton
Christopher Mercer

Kimberly Mercer
Dennis Meuren
Brenda Meyer
Patricia Meyer

Casandra Meyers
Caryn Miller
Tammy Miller
Todd Miller

Heather Milles
Thomasina Milton
David Milton
Gregory Modrusic

Ali Mohsen
Amena Mohsen
Allen Mollet
Sheri Monson



1. Julie Cox is cleaning up after the Poms hard work making pizzas. 2. Kory Burton, Jeff Kohler, and Mark Harper are true Pom fans. 3. Michelle Tillman and Elise Willaredt at the State soccer game.





Brian Moore
Johnny Moore
Michael Moore
Brian Moran

James Morgan
Kimberly Morgan
Krista Morgan
Christopher Morris

William Moss
Laura Mullen
Andrea Nantell
Scott Narup

James Needham
Amber Neeley
Laura Nesbit
Amali Neveling

A NEW HOME

For most seniors the prospect of selecting a college to attend seems foreboding. Forms have to be filled out, tests have to be taken, and requirements have to be met.

Basically, the decision depends on the needs of the individual. Liz Adams and Mark Harper are going to SIU/E and Amy Hildebrand plans to study journalism at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

The guidance department offers aid in making selections. There are reference books and college manuals to view. Eric Patton works in the guidance office and uses the references books to look for prospective colleges.

Visiting colleges in person also is an alternative. Or, many times, colleges send representatives to GCHS to "sign up" prospective freshmen.

by Karen Dupont





KEYS TO FREEDOM

With an earsplitting roar, a high screeching sound, the 1978 Trans Am charged out of the parking lot.

Automobiles from 1952 Henry Jay's, driven by Craig Hall, to new 1988 Mustang's crowd the GCHS parking lot looking for a space of their own. It seems as though each car has its own little spot. Driving by the parking lot on Madison Avenue, the same cars adorn the same spots day after day.

Upon investigation, some of the cars seem to have the same personalities as their owners. Yet others, are as varied as the students that drive them.

There are big cars, little cars, trucks, light-trucks, and others that are a combination of two or three cars. Some are shinny, some are dented, and some terminal cases.

In the end, though, it really does not matter what model you drive. Your car gives you independence from your parents. You no longer have to ask to "borrow the keys." What a great feeling!

by Celina Ramirez





Gary Nichols
Jodi Niesporek
Daniel Niles
Christopher Nolan

Jon Null
Kirk Nussbaum
Randy Odom
Joseph Oliver

Rhonda Ozee
Valerie Page
Jane Park
Michael Parkinson

Michelle Parnell
Ronald Parson
Johnnykay Passig
James Patterson



1. Jim Williams proud owner of his car. 2. Shelly Schaefer's special shiney Chevrolet sits in a specific senior spot. 3. Everyone must sit behind the simulators

before they get behind the real thing. 4. Tammy Miller and her Camaro.



Varsity

1. Row 1 Robbie Nolan, Doug Crites, Todd Bennett, Mike Parkinson, Jamie Dake, Chris Burns, Larry Wright, Mark Nenninger, John Rains Row 2 Vikki Gauen, Robyn Grogan, Sherri Dobler, Stephanie Gilliam, Sheri Gillison, Sharon Flowers, Allison Taylor, Ginger Henson, Crystal Scaturro, Traci Lee, Darla Portell, Dawn Turnbow, Inga Ellsworth, Row 3 Brian Fleming, Chad St. Peters, Scott Nonn, Jason Bucatch, Matt Schnefke, John Culiberk, Mike Naeve, John Galinski, Nathan Weaver, Coach Gary Henson.

Junior Varsity

2. Row 1 Jamie Dake, Doug Turner, John Beasley, Jon Jones, Robbie Nolan, Chris Burns, Jeff Thompson, Mark Nenninger, Garrin Gann Row 2 David Ezell, Greg Obucina, Chad St. Peters, Scott Nonn, Kevin Sitton, Chris Anderson, Bill Gruwell, Billy Yarbrough, Dennis Laboray, Larry Wright, Coach Gary Henson. 3. Chris Glass and Mike Patterson. 4. Matt Rogers.



Stacie Patterson
Eric Patton
Jeanette Pendegrass
Sheri Pickett

Christina Pingel
Michelle Pinkston
Susan Pinski
Robert Pointer

Eric Pomeroy
Bobby Ponder
Cheryl Portell
Darla Portell



A COOL GAME

The hockey team began their ninth season under the direction of Gary Henson. This was his fourth year as the coach. Matt Schnefke, a junior, was the team captain. Matt felt the team did well considering it was the first year many of the members played for the team. Matt went on to say that he appreciates the time and money Coach Henson has sacrificed for the team. "He is doing it all for us," commented Matt.

Since the team is not school sponsored, each member had to pay \$140 fee to pay for the rink for practice and games. The money was also used to purchase the uniforms and equipment.

There were four seniors on this years varsity hockey team: John Galinski, Jim Hawkins, Mike Parkinson, and John Rains. Jim Hawkins feels hockey is an exciting sport and he enjoys playing but he wishes more people would attend the games. Fellow teammate, Mike Parkinson stated, "Although the season didn't start off very well, we managed to get back on track and had an exciting season. I strongly urge any underclassmen that can skate to go out for this sport. I just wish we had more fan support."

by Kirsten Lewis



WHO'S WHO?

How well do you really know your classmates? When you're walking down the corridor and someone shouts, "Hey Rocky," do you look around for Sylvester Stallone? How about when you hear Rydog or Koko? Do you scan the hallways for a stray dog foaming at the mouth? If you do, perhaps you're having difficulties keeping up with your classmates' nicknames.

Nicknames originate from many different ways. Some of these come from shortened names, physical characteristics, or sometimes for no apparent reason. Some seniors told how their nicknames were invented. Eric Achenbach tells us his came from his hair. "I picked up my nickname when my friends just said it out of the blue. I liked it and it stuck with me," confesses Chris Ryan. Another senior, Greg Badger, claims, "Until my sophomore year no one really called me that except a few people, but then Brent Broshaw came to our school and started spreading it."

If you feel secure about your knowledge concerning your classmates nicknames, try taking this matching test. And please, no fretting . . . there is no grading scale. Good Luck!

by Karen Dupont

1. Chris Ryan also known as Rydog poses in one of his familiar "cool dude" positions. 2. Scott Swanson sits and smiles swirling silently in circles. 3. Celina and Abby stay after school to work long hours on the yearbook. 4. Eric Achenbach A.K.A. "Red" waits for Scrooge to bring him his present.





Thomas Potter
David Potts
Rebecca Preloger
Laurie Price

Bryan Pritchett
Laura Pruett
Steven Pryor
Stephen Pyle

John Rains
Robert Rains
Andrea Celina Ramirez
Aaron Ratcliff



Rydog
Willi
Scooter
Stoner
Cuppy
Beave
Ducky
Meatball
CeCe
Rocky
Tilly
Red
KoKo
J.K.
Woz
Doe
Deek
Hawk
Darp

William Moss
Kori Rylander
Chris Ryan
Johnny Kay Passig
Darren Mayhall
Mark Harper
Scott Stone
Michelle Tillman
Scott Swanson
Kevin Wozniak
Carrie Ehlers
Lori Diak
Greg Badger
Eric Achenbach
Dana Elieff
Chris Duckworth
Celina Ramirez
Amy Willaredt
Jim Hawkins

Christine Reeves
Gary Reimund
Robert Relleke
Lisa Renicke

James Richardson
Brett Rideout
Stacy Ritchie
Stephen Ritchie

Tad Roach
Paula Roberts
Susan Robertson
Gina Roddy



1. Joyce Hellrich and Julie Hellrich.
2. Richard Harmon Jr., Richard Harmon, and Betty Harmon.
3. Emylee Alford, Tiffany Bax, and Pat Bax.
4. Margaret Lyons and Lisbeth Lyons.
5. Pam Bjorkman and Brian Bjorkman.



I have a very special friend,
She's been with me from the
beginning,
I'll be with her until the end.

Love, she has given me,
Enough to fill my heart with glee.
When I think of her, to my surprise,
The tears swell within my eyes.
This person is none other,
Than, of course, my loving mother.

by Nikki Petrillo

There is a friend I know,
so very special to me.
He is known as dad or father but
it is all the same, as one could see.
For even on the surface, a person
can tell, that my father and I know each
other very well. Shy and
yet so bright, a personality so well
hidden, it is only known to
us, the gifts that God has given.

by Jennifer Basuel



SHAME ON YOU ALL!

Tests are one of the most feared and disliked parts of going to school. All the students have the same attitude toward them. Some students study for hours the night before the test. Other pass the exam with various other methods.

Some students never think of "test time" until the night before. These students usually pull a famous "all nighter" and are easily recognized the next day at school by the dark circles under their eyes and the uncontrollable urge to fall asleep.

There are some students, however, who plan to pass the test by using some sneaky, unscrupulous methods. This is not nice.

There are endless numbers of ways they attempt to do this, the most common way is simply by copying off of someone else's paper. Running a close second is the method of the "cheat sheet".

The cheat sheet can be either a piece of paper, your arm, leg, sleeve, etc. Some students can actually put five lines of writing in between one line of notebook paper. Sometimes more work goes into preparing to cheat on a test than studying for it.

Then there are many different types of tests. The favorite seems to be the true/false. This is because you have a 50-50 chance to get the correct answer. The most dreaded test is, of course, the essay test. It always seems that no matter what is written or how long, it is never correct or ever long enough.

Considering everything mentioned, the only joy the students get out of taking a test is knowing that the teacher has to take the time to grade it.

By Abby Adelsberger





Douglas Rodgers
Kristy Rodgers
James Roe
Matthew Rogers

Joseph Roller
Phillip Rongey
Henry Ross
David Rothe

Christopher Ryan
Kimberly Rydgig
Kori Rylander
William Sarti



1. Scott Stone and Mark Harper sign out Jeff Kolher for a doctor's appointment.
2. Kelly McClure, Chris Duckworth, Mick Hart and Joe Oliver "Get down" at the dance.
3. GCHS girls having a good time.
4. Ali Mohsen and Ben Szedler "All-around GREAT GUYS!"

Charis Scaggs
Lisa Scaturro
Ervin Schaefer
Jeffrey Schaefer

Richard Schaus
Tammy Scheffer
Michelle Schiber
Jeffrey Scholebo

Arthur Schreiber
Tammy Schroeder
Keith Schubel
Monica Schuetz



1. Looking over themes in Mrs. Hormell's class. 2. Mrs. Linda Hill and Mr. Bill Ohlendorf demonstrate dance

steps. 3. Steve Friedel - What a guy! 4. Marisa and Celina Ramirez are loving sisters.

GETTING TO SCHOOL

"How am I going to get there?" is a question some students face every morning. Not everyone who attends GCHS rides a bus or walks to school.

The transportation question is solved with individual solutions depending on time, distance, and finances.

One answer is, of course, having a car. Now what type of car do you want and can afford? A little car is nice and it does not consume a great deal of fuel, but you cannot get too many people in it. A big car might be perfect, but who can afford it?

And then there is always the motorcycle. This means of transportation should really only be used in good weather, it is a fair-weather, open-air means of transporting yourself to school.

Cheaper means include a bicycle or your own two feet. It takes longer to get to school with these methods, but you do not have to buy gas or wonder if your vehicle will start in the morning.

How about the buses? Those big yellow, multi-seated, vehicles that make complete stops, never turn right on red lights, and always look for trains when crossing a set of tracks.

Getting to school this way gives you a chance to be with some of your friends and discuss upcoming situations before getting to school. They're always warm when you get into them. You don't have to "warm them up" like you would if you drove a car, and you don't have to do anything but just sit there. The only restriction is that you have to live the proper distance away from school to get the privilege of riding one of these yellow buses.

Regardless of what you use, the most important part is getting to school. Once you are there, think of what a fun day you will have.

by Karen Dupont



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4

Gretchen Schultz
Candi Schutzenhofer
Rebecca Scott
Ramona Serrano

Jeffrey Simpson
Jennifer Simpson
Philip Simpson
Rose Slecka

Patricia Slecza
Amy Smith
Chandra Smith
Darla Smith



DANCE

Seniors have many activities during their last year of school. One of these activities is the senior dance class taught by Linda Hill and Terry Papa.

The first day is usually frightening. The guys are lined up on one side and the girls on the other. Everyone looks around the room wondering who they will end up with as partners. But, after you have met your partner and the "jitters" are gone, the fun begins.

"We wish we could take it again," says Darla Portell and Michelle Biason.

"We learned the Fox Trot, Cha Cha, Cha, the Waltz and the Jitter Bug," added Chris Ryan. Jim Hawkins concluded by saying, "I liked the Bunny Hop and Texas Two-Step."



by Celina Ramirez



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1. Jim Hawkins and Beth Spurlock. 2. Ron Trimmer and Anissa Swearengin. 3. Scott Swanson, Kory Burton, Mike Wilkinson, and Chris Ryan say, "Check us out"! 4. Celina Ramirez and Kevin Wozniak are light on their feet. 5. They all agree that the dip is the easiest step and the most fun to do.

Eddie Smith
John Smith
Melissa Smith
Thea Smith

Wallace Smith
Ronald Smithers
Cari Sorenson
Dwayne Springman

Elizabeth Spurlock
Cheryl Stacey
Kimberly Stavely
Staci Stawar

Christopher Stearns
Theresa Stevens
Cynthia Stevenson
Scott Stone

Marianne Stoops
Suzanne Strack
Jeffery Strieunoski
Robert Strubberg

Young Suh
Scott Swanson
Anissa Swaengrin
Gary Swift

Benjamin Szedlar
Carmen Tamayo



BRRRRR

Did you enjoy winter this year? It was a time for heavy coats, gloves, boots, and excuses for not being on time.

Winter always leaves many unanswered questions. Do you have answers for the following questions? Why is Mrs. Hormell's room cold? Who threw snow on me? Why is my first hour at Coolidge with Mr. Wilkinson, second hour in the main building with Mr. Rice, and third hour above the cafeteria with Mr. Ames?

Why are the buses late? How many snow days do we have left in this school year?

How do they expect me to make it to class on time? Who is going to be the lucky one to clean off my windshield? Why don't they believe my story in the attendance office?

Why do we have school today when all the other districts don't? Where's the sidewalk?

Why can't I have the car, there's only six inches of snow on the ground?

How did you do? How many of the above questions were you able to answer? If you were able to answer all the questions, give your answers to Mr. Pinnell and Mr. Rehg; they are still having some trouble trying to figure this all out.

by Stacey Britton

1. Danny Niles really gets into the snow. 2. Bob Rains can't wait to go out and play in the snow. 3. John and Billy VanBuskirk brothers through all kinds of weather. 4. Some of the members of the yearbook staff would rather play in the snow than work.



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Steven Tanksley
Michael Taylor
Richard Taylor
Sara Terrell

Johanna Terry
Michelle Thomas
Tara Thomas
Alisa Thompson

Jerry Thompson
Nancy Thompson
Michelle Tillman
Dawn Travis



CLASS ATHLETES: KORY BURTON & LISA KULT

CLASS SWEETHEARTS: ROBBIE RELLEKE
& KIRSTEN LEWIS



CLASS SMILE: CINDY COAKLEY & BRIAN
BJORKMAN



Athletes as a rule are
stronger than their back-
ers; yet the weaker
presses the stronger to
put forth all his efforts.

St. Jermonie

How do I love thee?
Let me count the ways.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning

There is a smile of
love,
And there is a smile of
deceit,
And there is a smile of
smiles
In which these two
smiles meet.

William Blake

CLASS CUTIES: MICHAELA GENOVESE & BRIAN BJORKMAN



A sweet attractive kind of
grace,
A full assurance given by
looks,
Continual comfort in a
face.

The face is the mirror of
the mind,
and eyes without speaking
confess the
secrets of the heart.

Matthew Roydon

St. Jermone



Ronald Trimmer
James Tuley
Michelle Turner
Stephen Gram

Victoria Vaughan
Melissa Vincent
George Vinson
Jason Wakeford

Wayne Waldman
Rene Walker
Jeffrey Wallace
Scott Warren



CLASS EYES: LORI DIAK & CARL CHOMKO

CLASS PHYSIQUE: ANN WRIGHT & ALI MOHSEN



“I am fearfully
and
wonderfully
made.”

“We did not find a
quote for hair,
so I did not dare
leave this
blank space bare.”



Richard Watson
Christopher Weathers
Sherry Webb
James Weller

Charlene White
Kenbra Whitehead
Christopher Wiehardt
Patti Wiesehan

Michael Wilkinson
Amy Willaredt
Elise Willaredt
Stephen Willaredt



CLASS HAIR: GARY SWIFT & VANESSA CHOMKO

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES: JIM HAWKINS & JULIE DONLEY



"Fortune favors the brave."

Virgil

The trouble with me is I belong to a vanishing race. I'm one of the intellectuals.

Robert Emmet Sherwood



Elizabeth Williams
Jodi Williams
Molly Williams
Shelly Williams

Steven Williams
Darla Wilmsmeyer
Dona Wilson
Donald Wilson

Tim Wilson
Tracie Wilson
Laura Winnie
Christine Woehrl



CLASS INTELLECTS: RICHARD HARMON & BARBARA PORTER

Michael Wood
Ruth Wood
Jody Woods
Kevin Wozniak

Ann Wright
Kellie Wright
Trisha Wright
Lori Wyatt

Kimberly Yates
Lisa Young
Monica Young
Walter Zabawa



CLASS PARTIERS: KAREN DUPONT & ROB RELLEKE

CLASS FASHION CONSCIOUS: EMILY BEUTEL & MIKE WILKINSON



Don't need nothing but a good time
and how can I resist.
Ain't looking for nothing but a good
time, and it don't get better than this.

Poison

Style is the dress of thought; a
modest dress. Neat, but not gaudy,
will true critics please.

Samuel Wesley



BEST OF THE BEST

**MUSICALLY
INCLINED
MANNERS
PERSONALITY
LAUGH**

**BOOGIER
SPIRIT
CAR
SOPHISTICATE
BLUSHER
DIMPLES
HANDS
ACTRESS/ACTOR
LEGS**

**MELANIE ETHRIDGE

JILL GRIFFIN
JULIE HELLRICH
LORI DIAK**

**TRACIE BUGNITZ
JULIE DONLEY
LIZ ADAMS
EMILY BEUTEL
AMY ADD
KIRSTEN LEWIS
LISA CLUTTS
CINDY COAKLEY
LIS LYONS**

ALAN LENZI

**DARREN MAYHALL
BRIAN BJORKMAN
DEREK
BLOODWORTH
SCOTT WARREN
JIM HAWKINS
CHRIS NOLAN
MIKE WILKINSON
ERIC PATTON
ROB RELLEKE
SCOTT SWANSON
STEVE FRIEDEL
JEFF KOHLER**



BEST OF THE WORST

FLIRT
GOSSIP
DRIVER
BROWN-NOSER

MOOCH
CLUMSY
MESSIEST LOCKER
ALWAYS LATE
PENNY PINCHER
HAM
FORGETFUL
CAR
TEMPER
DAREDEVIL

HEIDI KOENIG
LORI WYATT
LAURA PRUETT
CHRISSY
KRAKOWIECKI
MICHELLE TILLMAN
ABBY ADELSBERGER
HEIDI KOENIG
KIRSTEN LEWIS
MICHELLE SCHIBER
DARLA PORTELL
KIM GREEN
MOLLY WILLIAMS
TINA ESTABROOK
ANN WRIGHT

KORY BURTON
SCOTT WARREN
HENRY ROSS
JIM HAWKINS

MARK HARPER
MARK HARPER
CHRIS GLASS
BILL PYO
CHRIS RYAN
JEFF KOHLER
ANDY LAMPITT
SCOTT STONE
JEFF KOHLER
ROB RELLEKE

SENIOR SUMMARY

Achenbach, Eric: College Prep, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Track, Wrestling, Science Club, Debate Student Council, Science Club, Foreign Policy Club, Foreign Language Club

Adams, Elizabeth A.: College Prep, Varsity Club (Sec.), Track, Volleyball, May Carousel, Homecoming Court, Red Peppers, Photography Club, Student Council, Science Club

Adams, Sarah J.

Adelsberger, Abigail: College Prep, Baseball Stat., May Carousel, Red Peppers, Photography Club, yearbook, High World, Science Club

Aleman, Catherine V.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Cheerleading (Fr., J.V., Var.), Homecoming Play, May Carousel, Red Peppers, SADD, Swing Choir

Almos, Valorie: Business, College Prep, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, May Carousel, Red Peppers

Alsop, Brett: College Prep, Photography Club, Science Club

Anderton, Robert L.: Vocational

Andrews, Christoph J.: Vocational, VICA

Angle, Krista: Business, Varsity Wrestling Cheerleader, May Carousel, High World, CO-OP

Arguelles, Juan M.: General

Asis, Michael J.: Vocational

Aud, Amy E.: College Prep, Cheerleading, Basketball Stats., Spring Musical, May Carousel, Homecoming Court, Red Peppers, Thespians, Student Council, Pom-Pons, Empathy

Badger, Gregory R.: College Prep

Baker, Laura J.: College Prep, May Carousel, Thespians, CO-OP, Foreign Language Club

Baldwin, Phillips: College Prep, National Honor Society, Track, Foreign Policy Club, Scholar Quiz Team

Bardmass, Steven D.: General

Bartling, Christoph: College Prep, Varsity Club, Football, Baseball

Bax, Tiffany: College Prep, May Carousel, Red Peppers, Pom-Pons, Flags

Beardo, Mark: College Prep, Varsity Club, Basketball, Baseball



Bennett, Tracy R.: Business, May Carousel, F.S.A., SADD, CO-OP

Beutel, Emily: College Prep, Red Peppers, Photography Club, Pom-Pons

Bjorkman, Brian J.: College Prep, Varsity Club, Basketball, Track, Soccer, May Carousel (Master of Ceremonies), Homecoming King, Student Council, Science Club

Black, Timothy H.: College Prep, Basketball, Baseball

Bloodworth, Derek T.: College Prep, Wrestling, Science Club, Foreign Policy Club

Bone, Perry M.: College Prep

Boyer, Dennis: Vocational

Boyer, Travis E.: College Prep, Homecoming Play, Music

Braundmeier, Carma L.: College Prep, May Carousel

Brewer, Katherine A.: Vocational, Business, Music, CO-OP

Brewington, Clarence E.: Vocational

Briggs, Christoph L.: Vocational

Broadhurst, Brenda K.: Vocational

Broska, Stephen G.: Vocational

Bryson, Dawn: Vocational

Bugnitz, Tracy L.: Business, Varsity Club, Cheerleading (Fr., J.V., Var., Capt.), May Carousel, Red Peppers, F.S.A., Science Club, SADD, Modern Music Masters (Tres.)

Burgess, Michael R.: Vocational, VICA

Burken, Amy M.: Business, May Carousel, CO-OP

Burton, Kory A.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Homecoming Court

Busse, Robert J.: College Prep, Football

Butler, Michael J.: College Prep, Golf, SADD

Campbell, Julie K.: General, CO-OP, May Carousel

Cant, Amy M.: College Prep, Varsity Club, Basketball, Track, Softball, Volleyball, Science Club, Empathy

Cardwell, Stephen: General, Empathy, SADD

Carmack, Michelle D.: Business

Carney, Michael E.: Vocational

Carter, Mary K.: Business, Spring Musical, F.S.A., Music

Chancy, Jill S.: College Prep, May Carousel, Science Club, Flags Music

Chapman, David A.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Photography Club, Science Club, Secondary Honors Program, Math Tutor, Scholar Quiz Team

Charter, Kathryn M.: College Prep, Science Club, SADD, Music

Childers, Denise: Vocational

Choat, James B.: College Prep, Secondary Honors, Band Letterman's Club (Historian), Band, Modern Music Masters (Pres.), Illinois State Scholar

Chomko, Carl A.: College Prep, Varsity Club, Soccer

Chomko, Vanessa: College Prep, Baseball Stats., Soccer, May Carousel, Red Peppers, Photography Club, Student Council, Pom-Pons

Claxton, Kyle A.: College Prep

Clements, Cynthia K.: Business, Softball, A.V. Club

Clutts, Lisa I.: Business, Track, Cross Country, Empathy

Coakley, Cynthia A.: Business, Homecoming Play, Spring Musical, May Carousel, Homecoming Court, Photography Club, Thespians, Student Council (Hist.), F.S.A., Pom-Pons, Music

Coerver, Jeffrey A.: Business

Cox, Julie B.: College Prep, National Honor Society, May Carousel, Homecoming Court, Red Peppers, Photography Club, Science Club, Foreign Policy Club, Pom-Pons

Crane, Jennifer L.: College Prep, Homecoming Play, May Carousel, Modern Music Masters, Music

Crane, Wendy V.: Business, College Prep, Track, May Carousel, Student Council

Cruse, Shannon S.: Vocational, VICA

Cruse, Tracy: Business, Spring Musical, Young Authors, SADD

Czar, Johnna K.: College Prep, Soccer

Daubert, Thomas A.: College Prep, Winter Play, Music

Daughy, Missy A.: College Prep, May Carousel, Red Peppers, High World, Science Club, Foreign Policy Club, Foreign Language Club, Music

Davidson, Kristi M.: College Prep, May Carousel



Davis, Amy L.: Vocational, May Carousel, Red Peppers

Davis, Angela D.: Business, May Carousel, F.S.A. (Pres.), Empathy, CO-OP

Davis, Brent G.: Vocational, Football, Wrestling, VICA

Davis, Terry J.: Vocational, VICA

Dawes, Richard D.: General, Football, Track

Debec, Jennifer H.: College Prep, Varsity Club, Soccer, May Carousel, Red Peppers, Photography Club

Deltour, Douglas D.: College Prep, Tennis

Demery, April L.: College Prep

Dettwiler, Jennifer D.: Foreign Language Club, Entertainers, College Prep, Homecoming Play, May Carousel, Red Peppers, Music, Young Authors (Vice Pres.), Photography Club, Thespians, Science Club

Devrieze, Dawn A.: Business, Softball, May Carousel

Diak, Lori L.: College Prep, Varsity Club, Volleyball, Soccer

May Carousel, Science Club, Red Peppers (Pres.), Photography Club

Dickey, Shantel M.: Business, May Carousel, Red Peppers

Dillier, Michael C.: College Prep, Basketball, Baseball, Science Club, Band, Band Letterman's Club

Dix, Stephanie D.: General, Music

Donley, Julie A.: Business, Varsity Club, Cheerleading (Freshman, J.V., Var., Co-Capt.), Homecoming Play, May Carousel, Homecoming Queen, Red Peppers, Student Council (Pres.), F.S.A. (Board Member), Music (Tres.)

Donnelly, Steven P.: Vocational

Downs, Tammy S.: Vocational, CO-OP

Duckworth, Christoph: Vocational, College Prep, National Honor Society, Track, Winter Play, Homecoming Play, Spring Musical, Young Authors, Thespians, Science Club, Empathy, Music

Duff, Daniel D.

Dunnivant, Angelique: Business, Red Peppers, Empathy, SADD, Music

Dupont, Karen D.: College Prep, Cheerleading (J.V., Var.), May Carousel, Entertainers, Secondary Honors, Quill and Scroll (Tres., Vice Pres.) Yearbook

Dutko, Scott C.: Business, Golf

Dyer, Bradley G.: Vocational, VICA

Ehlers, Carrie E.: College Prep, Soccer, May Carousel, Red Peppers

Elieff, Dana D.: College Prep, Varsity Club, Varsity Wrestling Cheerleader, Soccer, May Carousel, Science Club

Ellsworth, Inga M.: Business, Cheerleading, May Carousel, Red Peppers, CO-OP

Estabrook, Tina L.: College Prep, Volleyball, Soccer, May Carousel

Ethington, Michael E.: Business

Ethridge, Melanie S.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Basketball, May Carousel, Young Authors, Science Club, Secondary Honors, Math Tutor, Band Letterman, Band

Fea, Michael J.: College Prep, Track, Wrestling

Ferris, Steven W.: Vocational, Football

Fever, Brian W.: Vocational

Filkins, Sharon M.: Business, College Prep, Softball, Volleyball, Science Club, Music

Fisher, Patricia M.: Vocational, Softball, Red Peppers, Band

Focht, Michelle L.: Business, Girls Basketball Stats., Music, CO-OP

Fors, David C.: College Prep, Basketball, Science Club, Secondary Honors, Foreign Language Club

Freeman, John M.: Vocational

Friedel, Stephen G.: College Prep, F/S Soccer, Winter Play, Homecoming Play, Spring Musical, A.V. Club, Photography Club (Pres.), Thespians, Debate, National Forensic League, Science Club, Foreign Policy Club

Fuhrman, Kristina K.: College Prep, May Carousel, Yearbook, Quill and Scroll (Sec.), High World, Science Club, Foreign Policy Club, Flags

Fulcher, Erica L.

Gain, Paula: Business, May Carousel, High World, Flags, SADD, Band, Music, CO-OP

Galinski, John: College Prep, Varsity Hockey

Garcia, Rebecca M.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Cheerleading (Freshman, J.V., Var.), Track, Homecoming Play, Spring Musical, May Carousel, Red Peppers, Photography Club, Thespians, Science Club

Gardner, Nancy S.: College Prep, Governmental Intern, May Carousel, Empathy, Music

Gatting, Melissa A.: College Prep, National Honor Society, May Carousel, Red Peppers, Photography Club, Science Club, Foreign Policy Club, Pom-Poms

Genovesi, Michaela M.: Business, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, May Carousel, Red Peppers, F.S.A.

Gerard, Cynthia A.: College Prep, May Carousel, Red Pep-

pers, Photography Club, Science Club, Quill and Scroll, High World

Gibson, Bradford C.: Vocational, VICA (Pres.)

Gibson, Cheryl A.: Business

Glass, Christoph A.: College Prep, High World

Goforth, Toni L.: Business, Track, Wrestlertette, May Carousel, A.V. Club, Red Peppers, Photography Club, Empathy, Music

Goss, Malissa R.: Yearbook, Empathy, SADD, CO-OP

Gossett, Michele R.: College Prep, Spring Musical, May Carousel, Science Club, Music

Grayson, Daniel S.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Football, Track, Wrestling

Greco, Tracie L.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Baseball Stats., May Carousel, Red Peppers, Photography Club, Student Council, Science Club, Pom Poms

Green, Kimberli R.: College Prep, Spring Musical, May Carousel, Science Club, SADD, Band, Band Letterman's Club (Sec.)

Griffin, Jill M.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Math Tutor, Scholar Quiz Team, Tennis, Soccer, Spring Musical, May Carousel, Debate, Science Club (Pres.), Band, Foreign Policy Club, Foreign Language Club



Gruwell, William C.

Gutierrez, Christoph: College Prep

Haddock, Keith F.: Vocational, Track, Homecoming Play, Spring Musical, VICA, Band

Hansen, Michael S.: College Prep

Harmon, Richard P.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Math Tutor, Scholar Quiz Team, Tennis, Homecoming Court, Photography Club, Science Club (Tres.)

Harper, Mark E.: Business, Golf

Hawkins, Deana R.: Business, May Carousel, F.S.A., SADD, Band, Band Letterman's Club

Hawkins, James W.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Varsity Club (Pres.), Soccer, Photography Club, Student Council (Tres.)

Heltrich, Julie L.: College Prep, National Honor Society, May Carousel, Homecoming Court, Red Peppers, Photography Club, Student Council (Vice Pres.), Science Club, Empathy, SADD

Hildebrand, Amy L.: Empathy, SADD, College Prep, National Honor Society, May Carousel, Scholar Quiz Team, Young Authors, Jets, Debate, National Forensic League, Yearbook, Quill and Scroll, High World, Science Club, Foreign Policy Club, Foreign Language Club

Hochmuth, Jennifer L.: General, May Carousel, Thespians

Hogue, Ezekiel A.: General

Hopkins, Todd C.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Secondary Honors, Track, Cross Country, Foreign Policy Club, Foreign Language Club

Hopp, Brian D.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Photography Club, Science Club, Scholar Quiz Team

Hoppe, Steven M.: College Prep, Science Club

Horrell, Melissa L.: College Prep, May Carousel, Red Peppers, Photography Club, Foreign Language Club, Flags

Householder, Nathan: Business, Empathy

Householder, Tracie L.: Business

Huffman, Gail L.: Business, May Carousel, Music

Hunt, Rebecca M.: General, Red Peppers, SADD, Music

Huntson, Dale T.: Vocational, Wrestling, VICA

Ingraham, Cynthia R.: Business

Jackson, Christoph W.: Vocational

Jackson, Michelle E.: Business

James, Carolyn S.: Business, Soccer, May Carousel, Music

Jankowski, Barbene M.: Business, May Carousel, Red Peppers, F.S.A., CO-OP

Johnsey, Amy L.: College Prep, May Carousel, Music

Johnson, Linda S.: College Prep

Jones, Brian W.: College Prep, Tennis, Science Club, Foreign Policy Club

Jones, David A.: Vocational, Football, VICA

Jones, Dawn M.: College Prep, May Carousel, Red Peppers, High World, Empathy

Jones, Paul: Vocational, VICA

Jones, Tammy K.: General

Kalkbrenner, Quintin L.: Business, College Prep, Golf, Soccer, A.V. Club

Kaltmayer, Daniel M.: General, Golf, Tennis, Winter Play, Homecoming Play, Spring Musical, May Carousel, Thespians

Karbanski, Ross H.

Kasproovich, Christina: College Prep, Varsity Club, Soccer

Keel, Tammy L.: Vocational, May Carousel, SADD

Keenan, Travis I.: Vocational, College Prep

Kelley, Jamie L.: College Prep, Wrestling

Kern, Julie A.: Business, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Track, Cross Country, F.S.A., Volleyball

Kimbro, Mark E.: Vocational

Koberna, Gregory A.: Vocational, Football, VICA (Tres.)

Koenig, Heidi L.: College Prep, May Carousel, Red Peppers, Yearbook, Quill and Scroll (Pres.), Science Club, Foreign Policy Club (Sec.), SADD (Sec.), Entertainers, Secondary Honors, Wrestlertette

Kohler, Jeff G.: Varsity Club, Football, Baseball

Kozielek, Maria T.: College Prep, Varsity Wrestling Cheerleading, Tennis, May Carousel, Red Peppers, Science Club, Empathy, Music

Kozjak, Rosanna G.: College Prep, May Carousel, Young Authors (Sec.), Science Club, Flags, Music

Krakowicki, Christina M.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Winter Play, Homecoming Play, Spring Musical, May Carousel, Young Authors (Pres.), Thespians, Debate, National Forensic League, Student Council, Science Club (Sec., Vice Pres.)

Krause, Kenneth O.: Vocational, VICA

Krohne, Harold B.: Vocational, Photography Club, Foreign Policy Club

Krupco, William A.: Vocational

Kujawa, Allen T.: Vocational

Kuft, Lisa: College Prep, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Basketball, Volleyball, Soccer, May Carousel, Science Club

Laboray Jr., Dennis L.: Vocational, Baseball, Soccer

Lampitt, Andrew J.: College Prep, Basketball, Cross Country

Landon, Sharon: Vocational

Lavelle, Eric M.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Secondary Honors, Band, Band Letterman's Club, Music

Lee, Traci D.: Business, Cheerleading, May Carousel, Red Peppers, High World

Lenz, Alan C.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Foreign Language Club, Foreign Policy Club, Band, Music

Lewis, Kirsten R.: College Prep, Basketball, Volleyball, May Carousel, Red Peppers, Photography Club, Yearbook, Student Council, Quill and Scroll, High World, Science Club

Lipe, Jody L.: College Prep, Homecoming Play, Spring Musical, May Carousel, Pom-Poms, Music

Lockwood, Glenn D.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Football, Basketball Manager, Winter Play, Homecoming Play, Spring Musical, Science Club (Hist.), Music

Look, David L.: College Prep

Lowe, Diana M.: Business, College Prep, May Carousel, SADD, Music, Modern Music Masters

Lupardus, Rebecca J.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Soccer, May Carousel, Red Peppers, High World

Lupardus, Sean D.: General

Lyons, Liabeth A.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Cheerleading (J.V. Var.), Foreign Policy Club, Track, Baseball Stats., Spring Musical, May Carousel, Homecoming Court, Red Peppers, Thespians, National Forensic League, Photography Club, Science Club

Mabry, Michelle L.: General



Mackenzie, Heather M.: Business, Empathy

Malotki, David: College Prep, Winter Play, Homecoming Play, Spring Musical, Thespians, National Forensic League, Science Club

Mann, Melinda J.: Business, May Carousel, CO-OP

Manninger, Ida: Business, Tennis, May Carousel, High World, Science Club, Band, CO-OP

Manninger, Phillip: General

Martin, Steven: Vocational, VICA

Massey, Michael L.: College Prep, Spring Musical, May Carousel, Science Club, Band, Band Letterman's Club

Matlock, Edward K.: Vocational, Varsity Club, Football, Baseball

McClure, Kelly J.: General, Homecoming Play, Foreign Policy Club, Empathy

McFalls, Jason M.: Business

McFarland, Donita L.: Vocational, May Carousel, Red Peppers

McGuire, Richard L.: College Prep, Band

McIlroy, Monica E.: Business, May Carousel

McKee, Jason S.: College Prep, Homecoming Play, Young Authors

McQuaid, Lee A.: Business, May Carousel

Measli, Christy: Business, May Carousel

Melton, Laura M.: College Prep, National Honor Society, May Carousel, Red Peppers, Yearbook, Quill and Scroll, Science Club, Foreign Policy Club, (Pres.) Secondary Honors, Empathy, Math Tutor

Mercer, Christoph J.: Vocational, VICA

Meyer, Brenda E.: Business, Rifles, Music

Meyer, Patricia L.: College Prep

Meyers, Cassandra L.: Vocational, Cross Country, CO-OP, Empathy

Miller, Caryn R.: College Prep, Winter Play, May Carousel, Thespians, Debate, National Forensic League, Quill and Scroll, High World, Science Club, Band, Music

Miller, Tammy: Business, May Carousel, Red Peppers, Thespians, F.S.A., CO-OP

Milles, Heather T.: College Prep

Milton, Thomasina: Business

Milton Jr., David R.: Vocational, VICA

Moerlen, David C.: Vocational

Mohsen, Ali A.: College Prep, Varsity Club, Football, Science Club

Mohsen, Amina A.: College Prep, Red Peppers

Monson, Sherrie D.: Business, May Carousel, CO-OP

Moore, Brian: Vocational

Moran, Brian P.: College Prep

Morgan, James M.: College Prep, Hockey

Morgan, Kimberly A.: Business, National Honor Society, Track, Softball, May Carousel, Red Peppers, F.S.A., Science Club, CO-OP, SADD

Morgan, Krista M.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Basketball, Track, May Carousel, Photography Club, Math Tutor, Basketball Stats.

Morris, Christoph W.

Mullen, Laura A.: College Prep, Softball

Nantell, Andrea L.: College Prep, Track, Red Peppers

Narup, Scott R.: Vocational

Needham, James L.: College Prep, Baseball, Science Club

Nesbitt, Laura: College Prep, May Carousel, Science Club, Empathy, Band

Nichols, Gary S.: Vocational, VICA

Niesporek, Jodi L.: General

Niles, Daniel A.: College Prep, Football, Basketball, Track

Nolan, Christopher H.: College Prep, Varsity Club, Baseball, Soccer

Null, Jon H.: Vocational, Soccer, Homecoming Play, A.V. Club, Photography Club

Nussbaum, Kirk D.: College Prep, Photography Club, Science Club, Empathy

Oliver, Joseph H.: College Prep, Photography Club, Science Club, Foreign Language Club

Oze, Rhonda K.

Page, Valerie A.: Business, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, May Carousel, Red Peppers, F.S.A., CO-OP

Park, Jane L.: College Prep, Science Club, Empathy, Music

Parkinson, Michael C.: College Prep, Hockey, Student Council, Foreign Policy Club

Parnell, Michelle L.: Business, National Honor Society, May Carousel, F.S.A., CO-OP, Band, Band Letterman's Club

Parson, Ronald L.: Vocational, VICA

Passig, JohnnyKay L.: General, Winter Play, Homecoming

Play, Debate, National Forensic League, Band, Music

Patterson, James M.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Track, Cross Country, Science Club

Patterson, Stacie E.: College Prep, May Carousel, Young Authors, Empathy

Patton, Eric: College Prep, Varsity Club, Tennis, Photography Club

Pedegrass, Jeanette L.: College Prep, Music

Petrus, Stephanie A.: Vocational

Pickett, Sheri L.: Homecoming Play, Spring Musical, SADD, Music

Pingel, Christina L.: Business, Red Peppers, SADD

Pinkston, Michelle J.: College Prep, Varsity Wrestling, Cheerleader, Softball, Tennis, May Carousel, Red Peppers, Music

Pinski, Susan M.: Business, Soccer, May Carousel, F.S.A., (Vice Pres.), CO-OP

Pointer, Robert: Vocational

Pomeroy, Eric D.: Business

Portell, Cheryl R.: College Prep

Portell, Darla D.: College Prep, Hockey Cheerleader, Track, Cross Country, May Carousel, Red Peppers

Porter, Barbara E.: College Prep, Young Authors, Science Club

Porter, Thomas C.: College Prep, Winter Play, Homecoming Play, Spring Musical, Music

Proeger, Rebecca: College Prep, National Honor Society, May Carousel, Empathy, SADD (Tres., Pres.)

Price, Laurie L.

Pritchett, Bryan K.: General, Varsity Club, Wrestling, A.V. Club (Vice Pres.)

Pruett, Laura L.: Vocational

Pryor, Steven E.: Vocational

Pyo, William T.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Track, Science Club

Rains, Robert W.: College Prep, Football, Wrestling, Winter Play, Homecoming Play, Spring Musical, Red Peppers, Thespians, Photography Club, Thespians, Empathy, SADD, Music

Ramirez, Andrea C.: College Prep, May Carousel, Photography Club, Yearbook (Editor), Foreign Language Club

Reeves, Christine M.: College Prep, Empathy

Reimund, Gary L.: Vocational

Reileke, Robert J.: College Prep, Baseball

Renicke, Lisa M.: General, Homecoming Play, Red Peppers, High World, Empathy, Wrestlerette

Reynolds, Tommy G.: Vocational, Football, Track, Wrestling

Rideout, Brett J.: College Prep

Ritchie, Stacy L.: Business, May Carousel, Music

Ritchie, Stephen L.: College Prep, Golf

Roach, Tad A.: Vocational

Robertson, Susan E.: College Prep, May Carousel, Quill and Scroll, High World, Foreign Policy Club

Roddy, Gina L.: College Prep, Cheerleading, May Carousel, Science Club, Band, Music

Rodgers, Kristy L.: Business, Track, May Carousel, Flags, Music

Rotter, Joseph B.: General, Spring Musical, Music

Rongey, Phillip E.: Vocational, VICA

Ross, Henry W.: College Prep, Track, Golf, Science Club

Rowan, Roy A.: Business, High World

Ryan, Christoph A.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Baseball, Soccer, Science Club

Rylander, Koren M.: College Prep, May Carousel, Red Peppers



pers, Yearbook, Quill and Scroll, High World, Science Club, SADD

Sarti, William A.: College Prep, Science Club

Sautman, Sarah S.: Business

Scaggs, Charis L.: College Prep, Homecoming Play, Spring Musical, May Carousel, Red Peppers, Thespians, National Forensic League, Science Club, Music

Schaefer, Ervin L.: College Prep, Band (Pres.)

Schaefer, Jeffrey L.: College Prep, Basketball

Schaus, Richard J.: College Prep, Science Club, Foreign Policy Club, Empathy, SADD

Scheerer, Jamey D.: Vocational, Track, Wrestling

Scheffer, Tammy: College Prep, Varsity Wrestling Cheerleader, Soccer, Red Peppers

Schiber, Michelle R.: Business, College Prep, May Carousel, CO-OP, F.S.A., Science Club, Music

Scholebo, Jeffrey: Vocational, Football, VICA

Schriber, Arthur A.: Business

Schubel, Keith C.: Vocational

Schuetz, Monica C.: Business

Schultz, Gretchen D.: College Prep, Young Authors, Soccer

Schutzenhofer, Candl: Business, May Carousel, CO-OP

Scott, Rebbecca D.: Business, National Honor Society, May Carousel, Rifles

Serrano, Ramona M.: Vocational, May Carousel

Simpson, Jeffrey W.: General

Simpson, Jennifer L.: General, Softball

Simpson, Phillip B.: Business, Music

Sleeka, Rosie: Vocational, Rifles, Music

Sleczka, Patricia: Business, College Prep, Basketball, Softball

Smith, Amy L.: Business, May Carousel, Red Peppers, Photography Club

Smith, Chandra K.: College Prep, Foreign Language Club, Empathy

Smith, Darla R.

Smith, Eddie D.: Vocational

Smith, John C.: Business, Football

Smith, Melissa A.: Vocational

Smith, Thea C.: General

Smith, Timothy D.: Vocational, Soccer

Smith, Wallace D.: Vocational

Sorenson, Carl A.: Business, Cheerleader (F/S, J.V., Var.), May Carousel, Red Peppers

Sorenson, Tammy R.: General

Spears Jr., Roger W.: Vocational

Springman, Dwayne: Business

Stacey, Cheryl A.: College Prep, Varsity Club, Soccer, May Carousel, Red Peppers

Stavely, Kimberly J.: Business, Softball, Band

Stoops, Marianne: General

Strack, Suzanne: College Prep, National Honor Society, Varsity Club (Tres.), Soccer, May Carousel, Soccer Stats., Red Peppers, Photography Club, Pom-Poms

Strieundski, Jeffery

Strubberg Jr., Robert L.: College Prep, Varsity Club, Baseball, Soccer

Swanson, Scott A.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Baseball, Soccer, Homecoming Court, Foreign Policy Club

Swearengin, Anissa: Business, May Carousel

Szedlar, Benjamin C.: College Prep, Varsity Club, Football, Foreign Policy Club

Tamayo, Carmen H.: College Prep, Homecoming Play, Spring Musical, Empathy, SADD, Music

Tanksey, Steven E.: College Prep, Golf, Tennis, Photography Club, Foreign Language Club

Taylor, Richard A.: Business, Golf, Empathy

Terrell, Sara L.: Business, Cross Country, Soccer, May Carousel, F.S.A., Empathy

Terry, Johanna R.: Business

Thomas, Tara L.: Business, Softball, Red Peppers, Wrestlettes

Thompson, Jerry E.: College Prep, Soccer

Tillman, Michelle B.: College Prep, Girls Soccer, May Carousel, Red Peppers, Photography Club, Pom-Poms

Toney, Darrin: General

Trimmer, Ronald S.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Homecoming Play, Spring Musical, May Carousel, Science Club, Scholar Quiz Team

Tripp, Shawn: Business, Basketball, Soccer

Tuley, James R.: General

Uram, Stephen F.: College Prep, Homecoming Play, Foreign Policy Club, Empathy

Vincent, Melissa D.: Vocational, May Carousel, Empathy

Wakeford, Jason L.: Vocational

Waldman, Wayne W.: General, Homecoming Court

Walker, Rene L.: Business, Girl's Soccer

Warren, Scott A.: College Prep, High World, Science Club, Foreign Policy Club, SADD

Watson, Richard D.: Vocational

Webb, Sherry L.: Business, May Carousel, CO-OP

Whitehead, Kenra D.: Business, May Carousel, CO-OP

Whitis, James D.: Vocational

Wilkinson, Michael A.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Basketball, Golf, Science Club

Willardt, Amy A.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Cheerleading (F/S, J.V., VAR., Captain), Homecoming Play, May Carousel, Red Peppers, Science Club, Empathy, Music, Swing Choir, Vocal Music Dept. Pres.

Willardt, Elise E.: College Prep, May Carousel, Red Peppers, Science Club, Pom-Poms

Willardt, Stephen: College Prep, Quill and Scroll, High World

Williams, Elizabeth A.: Business, May Carousel

Williams, Jodi L.: College Prep

Williams, Shelly R.: Business, May Carousel, Red Peppers, CO-OP, Wrestlettes, Music

Wilmmsmeyer, Darla: College Prep, National Honor Society, Soccer, May Carousel, Photography Club, Science Club, Empathy

Wilson, Donald R.: Vocational

Wilson, Tim M.: College Prep, Wrestling, Baseball, Photography Club, Science Club, Math Tutor

Wilson, Tracie D.: Business, Baseball Stats., May Carousel, Red Peppers, Student Council

Winnle, Laura A.: Vocational, Business, CO-OP

Woehrl, Christine M.: College Prep, Homecoming Play, Spring Musical, May Carousel, Science Club, Music, Swing Choir, Vocal Music Dept. Vice Pres., Modern Music Masters

Wood, Ruth K.: College Prep, Basketball Stats., May Carousel, Red Peppers, Photography Club, Science Club

Wozniak, Kevin B.: College Prep, National Honor Society, Illinois State Scholar, Baseball, Soccer, Student Council (Sgt. at Arms), Science Club

Wright, Ann M.: Business, College Prep, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Soccer, May Carousel, Red Peppers, Student Council

Wright, Kellie L.: General

Wyatt, Lori: Business, May Carousel

Young, Lisa M.: General, Science Club, SADD, Music

Young, Monica E.: Business, Wrestlettes, Track, Cross Country, Red Peppers

Zabawa, Walter: Vocational, Football, Baseball

1. Mark Fussell gets a hug from one of his buddies. 2. Steven Bardmass says, "I'm glad I am a senior and graduating." 3. Michelle Carmack enjoys her work at the guidance office. 4. Kevin Wozniak and assistant principal, Walt Whitaker, at the GCHS Christmas dance. 5. Nancy Duke and Brian Broyles are dance partners in the senior dance class in PE.

PHYSICS



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1. John VanBuskirk is awed by the spinning of a bicycle tire on his hand. 2. Mr. Allan Lobdell shows John VanBuskirk how to balance the wheel on his hand. 3. Mr. Allan Lobdell's physics class is hard at

work with the difficult assignment he gave. 4. Carrie Bohnenstiehl calculates her physics problem. 5. Christy Mills takes a minute to think about her next physics computation.



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WHAT IS THIS?

There are four physics classes taught at GCHS. These four classes are taught by Allen Lobdell.

There are two accelerated classes and two regular physics classes. The courses are mostly taken by juniors, although seniors and sophomores occupy the classes.

Physics deals with the study of motion and why things move the way they do. The percussion demonstration is one that deals with motion. John VanBuskirk had fun doing this one.

The prerequisite for physics is one semester of chemistry. A calculator is almost a must for this course, because of all the mathematical computations.

Mr. Lobdell enjoys teaching his classes. He says, "I will probably continue teaching it for many years." His favorite experiment is the ripple tank. "We have the most fun with that one," he says.

Many students find the work in physics a little tough, but the class is interesting and very enjoyable.

It is also very beneficial to students who are preparing to attend college. College students, having attended GCHS, often return to discuss problems with Mr. Lobdell. He has proven to be a good teacher and good friend.

by Vikki Gauen

KEYS TO SUCCESS

Everywhere you look, computers are in use. They are in grocery stores, cars, offices, and schools. Computers make life easier for everyone.

Computers have been in use at Granite City High School since 1981. They are part of many elective courses available to students. Juniors may choose many courses involving the use of a computer. The Word Processing 2 class is one of them.

Word Processing 2 is a hands-on training course which provides the use of a computer and a typewriter. How is it part of a typewriter?

The keyboard of a computer is similar to a typewriter. While a student learns the use of a computer, the student also builds up speed and accuracy in typing.

The computer used in this elective course is a Commodore CBM Model 8050 Dot Matrix. This computer has a very large storage area and a printer. The storage is disk drive. With the use of storage, important information is kept day to day.

The printer is also an important device. With the use of a printer, information is seen on the screen and then printed.

Word Processing 2 is a business course and is required for all business majors. When applying for a job, many employers are impressed with Word Processing skills.

This elective course is taught by Mr. Milton Cox and Mrs. Linda Haddox. Mrs. Haddox was asked if she thought Word Processing is an important and significant class. Her answer was yes.

by Mary Gray



WORD PROCESSING



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1. Working hands during Word Processing. 2. Mrs. Haddox checks roll. 3. Michele Bridges diligently types in class. 4. Jeanie Matt concentrates on her business letter forms. 5. Knowledge taught through Word Processing books.

Troy Adamitis
Mark Adams
Julie Ahlvers
Mike Ahlers
Jennifer Alano

Debbie Anders
Carol Anderson
Chris Anderson
Frank Aderton
Micaela Arguelles

Tracy Arnold
Rebecca Aubuchon
Tina Aubuschon
Tammy Austin
Michelle Avants

Angela Baggett
Julie Bailey
Nathan Bailey
Sean Bain
John Baker



THE SHOW GOES ON

The *Entertainers* consists of Acting II students who create and perform original skits. The class is offered the second semester and may be taken during your senior, junior, sophomore, or freshmen year. Most students, however, take it during their junior or sophomore year.

Under the direction of Mr. F. Gordon Mueller, the *Entertainers* take one day off from school to tour various schools throughout the district.

The schools toured this year were Grigsby Junior High School, Holy Family, GCHS, and St. Elizabeth. Some of the skits performed were A Day In The Life Of Mr. Athletic Man, Fatman, and Mommy Look What They've Done.

The students also choreograph original

dances such as Oldies But Goodies, and We Go Together.

When asked about the *Entertainers*, Mr. Mueller replied, "It's good experience, because each show is different. It teaches the students to adapt to a different surrounding for each performance."

The purpose of the *Entertainers* is to introduce the children at the toured schools to acting classes offered at the high school level. It also helps acting students design their own skits and have fun performing them at the different schools.

by Heidi Koenig



Julia Ballhorn
Anna Barylske
Eugene Bates
Mike Bauer
Kevin Baumann

Erin Bayer
Tammy Bazzell
Kirk Beam
Susan Becherer
Lisa Bellovich

Todd Bennett
Michelle Bequette
Jimmy Beyer
Jason Birkhead
Duane Birks



ROW 1. Jennifer Miller, Nicole Futrell, Carrie Boyer, Rachel Oliver, Deanna Kelley, Katrina Garcia, Craig Laboratory. ROW 2. Nancy Mills, Dawn Rapp, Julie Miller, Angela Prater, Tonya Hahne, Beth McClelland, Amy Canacy, Sherilyn Orahood, Brian Grimes, Lynda Lear. ROW 3.

April Polivick, Amy Gregory, Michelle Avants, Steve Friedel, Steve Fedora, Andy Wolf, Jerry Camp, Karla Broyles, Micaela Arguelles, Kathleen Chrusciel, Rhonda Benson, Eric Stadler, Darryn Yates, Mike Ferris.

James Bishop
Chris Black
Kim Blurton
Carrie Bohnenstiehl
Deann Booher

John Boston
Jennifer Boyer
Michelle Boyer
Kyle Braundmeier
Steve Breeze

Michelle Bridges
Sherri Bridges
Yvonne Bridick
Amy Briggs
James Briggs

Danny Bristol
Stacey Britton
Todd Brooks
Brent Browshaw
Jason Bucatch



PRETTY POSES

Students rush to the restroom to check their hair, makeup and clothing. Picture day outfits range from concert T-shirts to sweaters. Some students, however, wear matching shirts or sweaters to match their eyes.

Students have an option of choosing whether they want their picture in the yearbook only or want photo packages of themselves. The price of each photo set is \$4.80. This year approximately 1500 students purchased photo packages and approximately 200 had their picture taken for the yearbook only.

Hollywood-Andrews Studio has been shooting GCHS school pictures for many years and do a good job of it.

by Mary Gray





Jason Buettner
Dan Bunker
Janis Burkhart
Chris Burns
Matt Caldwell

Jerry Camp
Michael Campbell
Teresa Campbell
Christine Cantlon
Pat Carney

Richard Carter
Alice Casey
Stephanie Cauble
Jennifer Cavaness
Tim Chandler

Susan Chastain
Tracey Cherry
Bobby Cheung
Kathy Chrismer
Stacey Chrimer



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1. Jeff Hall gets his picture taken twice in one day. 2. Rhonda Orwig, Stacey Britton, and Mary Gray take Jeff Boushard's name. 3. Tom Knowland is student 1080.



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TEASE . . . SPRAY . . .

Wash it, dry it, curl it, style it, four of the many routines students do every morning.

Guys worry if they will have enough mousse to last until Friday night, while girls wake up every morning and have to answer the question, "What style should I wear today?"

Hair fashions change like the weather. In the 70's, the look for girls

was long, straight hair. The look for guys was long curly.

Today, there are many decisions to make. Should you let your hair grow out, get a bob, or get your head shaved.

If today you wear it in a bob, maybe tomorrow you will decide on getting it spiked, who knows?

by Mary Gray



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Angela Clark
Margaret Coleman
Angie Collins
Darnell Collins
Stephanie Condray

Jeff Cook
Lea Ann Cook
Matt Cook
Stephanie Cook
Tanja Cook

Kathy Copeland
Clara Cornelison
Michelle Cottrell
Brian Cripps
Doug Crites

Mike Crites
Ed Cupini
Kim Cuppett
Stacy Czerniejewski
Lisa Dagon



1. Christy Mills, Kathy Scaturro, Liz Parker, April Druhe, Jennifer Harris and Susan Becherer model 6 hair fashions. 2. Rodney Painter and Bryan Vaughn with the new wind blown look. 3. Stacey Britton and

Angie Shipp show their unique hair styles. 4. ROW 1. Tina Hall, Michele Focht, Melissa Goss, Cindy Davis. ROW 2. Cheri Carter, Amber Neeley, Tina Crets, Lisa Scaturro, Trisha Wright, Michele Turner, Leasha Cox.

Jamie Dake
Kym Dakins
Andrea Davis
Becky Davis
Brian Davis

Carla Davis
Jim Davis
Micheal Davis
Michele Davis
Lori Deen

William Delaney
Julie Dempsey
Kristie Devrieze
Lori Dillier
Kerin Dippel

Cathy Dix
Tracy Dodd
Tammy Doss
John Douglas
Dawn Downs



WAY TO GO TEAM

"Go! Fight! Win! . . ." Everyone in the audience has got the Warrior spirit. There is a feeling of excitement in the air as the crowd cheers the Warrior athletes to their victories.

The pep rallies at Granite High School are to show the hard-working athletes that we stand behind them. The shouting of the cheers such as "The Color Shout" or the "Spirit Cheer" help to psyche up the Warrior players.

The cheering does not stop when the rallies end. The support is continued at the games until the opponents are defeated. When our team may be in a slump, the cheers and shouts give them the energy to continue.

One of the most important things of being a Warrior is to cheer all of our teams to a winning season. Even though everyone likes different sports, everyone loves the Warriors.

All who attend Granite City High School are Warriors, and needs to help spread this Warrior spirit throughout the school. By attending the pep rallies and Warrior games, it shows the true meaning of a Warrior and shows our visitors how much we care about our school.

by Rhonda Orwig



Jackie Downs
April Druhe
David Dunlap
Nelson Dunlap
Chris Durell

Jennifer Dutko
Tracy Edrington
Frank Ensor
Doug Enyart
Beth Epperson

Steve Evanoff
Monica Evans
Jeff Fasick
Steve Fedora
Chad Feltmeyer

Heather Ferguson
Cliff Ferris
Mike Ferris
Michelle Fetter
Jason Fields



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1. John Vanbuskirk and Liz Parker during Homecoming week. 2. Tammi Wickham, Tracy Arnold, Amy Sellar, Kim Blurton, Michele Bridges, Mecala Medlin, Dana Tindall, Karen Haddix and Michele Snelson show their school spirit.

MY LITTLE HOME

You are now entering another zone, not only of books and paper, but of one much more messier. What is it you ask? Why your locker of course! Yes, those lovely yellow and brown boxes used to store books, coats and smelly tennis shoes.

While lockers are fine for storage, many GCHS students use them to express themselves as they please. Parents will never know what goes into your locker. They can't yell at you for living in a mess either. Students decorate their lockers any way possible in order to create a unique look. Wrapping paper on locker doors is a very popular form of decor. There are designs from bears to buttons which covers the inside of the door, or even the entire interior! Another popular decoration is posters. Then, of course, mirrors and pictures and artistic drawings are very much a part of those designs. Finally odds'n'ends are added to create a personalized touch.

Now that the interior is finished, students move to the outside of the lockers. Students may have their decor ranging from birthdays to just-for-fun items. Red Peppers decorate lockers for many sport events. Balloons, streamers, and posters are just some of the ways Red Peppers announce special occasions.

Now what about its contents? Typical jocks may have their lockers filled with the odor of smelly tennis shoes, crushed soda cans and always a remient of the secret pals hanging from their locker. The "brains" lockers consist of nothing except books covered with a National grocery bag, straight A papers, and never a dull pencil in the bunch. Finally a locker of a cheerleader. Most lockers assigned to a cheerleader will always consist of Bold Hold hairspray, mirrors and a picture of their latest sweetheart.

To some people, school becomes a second home. There is no better way to live at this "home" than to personalize it in a way to make your locker "home."

by Mary Gray



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Ron Fields
Lisa Fisher
Eric Fisk
Bobby Fithen
Brian Fleming

Joanne Flynn
Stephanie Foreman
Matt Forys
Steve Fourcault
Rich Franklin

George Free
Karen French
Karen French
Russell Gaddy
Terry Gann

Katrina Garcia
Janelle Gates
Vikki Gauen
Chad Gibson
Kelli Gilbert

Kimberly Gilbert
Carla Giuka
Jason Glasco
Aron Gobble
Jeff Graff

Threcca Grafton
John Graham
Greg Gravlin
Don Gray
Mary Gray

Stacy Green
Mary Griffith
Greg Griggs
Christie Grooms
Tim Grubbs

1. One of the few clean lockers at good ol' GCHS.

2. Stuffed from top to bottom, but one more book won't hurt.

Angie Guenther
Dane Gunderson
Caryn Haddix
Kathy Haddock
Jamie Hagen



Jennifer Hagauer
Shelle Hagopian
Jennifer Hahne
Larry Hahne
Tonya Hahne



Beth Hall
Tammy Hall
Veronica Hamilton
Chris Hankins
Jay Hanks



Mike Hard
Heather Harper
Mike Harper
Amber Harrigan
Jennifer Harris



Scott Harrison
Brian Harshany
Kim Hartin
Rick Hartley
Traci Hartline



Tim Hartwick
Rich Hasty
Debbie Hawk
Denise Hayes
Tonya Hayes



Christy Henderson
Traci Henn
Cathi Hester
Karle Hewlett
Dawn Hicks



1. Joe Wallace and Danny Weathers, two thrilled juniors stop in the halls to pose for a picture.



Jennifer Hicks
Tiffany Hicks
Becky Hildreth
Edie Hill
Rick Hill

Robert Hinson
Amy Hoffstot
Paul Hogan
Jeremy Holtgrave
Cheryl Holtkamp

Lynette Howland
Shannon Hozian
Erika Hubert
Troy Huffman
Katie Hull



7-MINUTE JAM

The bell rang throughout the halls as another hour of class was over. As the students stormed out of their class, the halls appear as ants running around.

Some students stop to chat with friends, others walk at a regular pace across the campus, while others glare impatiently at students for blocking the hallway. Some students block the halls from time to time.

The worst experience in the hallway is dropping your books and having your homework scattered across the floor. Has this happened to you? When it comes time to turn homework in, you get disciplined by your teacher for having footprints all over the assignment, and then receive no credit for it.

As the bell sounded at the end of the hour students left the halls and moved toward their classes. The noisy hall that was once full of students is once again quiet and empty.

by Mary Gray

Steve Hull
Patty Huniak
David Hunter
Chris Hurd
Michelle Hutchinson

Robert Hutchinson
Todd Hutchinson
Robert Hutson
David Ishum
Laura Ishum

Teresa Isom
Jason Jackson
Tracy Jarman
Jennifer Jerrell
Brian Johnson

Drew Johnson
Mary Johnson
Dennis Jolly
Jonathan Jones
John Jones

Cathy Jordan
Matt Joyce
Liz Judd
Darrell Justice
Trisha Justice



WE ARE ALMOST THERE

Over the past years of high school, the class of 1990 has developed certain attitudes on different subjects.

Many attitudes have changed about the "Seniors Only" parking lot. Students remember thinking the parking lot was unfair to the other students. Liz Parker said, "Considering the limited space and the fact that the parking lot is filled now, I think that seniors should have priority."

Many students of the class of 1990 are experiencing what people said would be their hardest

year. Dana Tindall said, "Everyone said your junior year is your hardest. I believe it." Sue Becherer does not feel she has more homework, but she said, "Many things are new to me like physics and trigonometry and it's just harder."

The class of 90's attitudes have changed over the past few years and will continue to change over the next few years. What will happen next year?

By Vikki Gauen



Jeanine Kabbendjian
Jason Karburski
Cherie Karius
Kevin Kasproovich
Kevin Kavanaugh

Matt Keelin
Amanda Kelly
Trent Kennedy
Kelly Kessler
Dan Kirkpatrick

Adam Klee
Bobbie Knight
Jim Knobelech
Scott Kohler
Teanna Kohrumel

Deanna Kopsky
Steve Kraus
Ellen Krismanich
Gina Kulesza
Craig Laboray

Aaron Lakates
Chad Lane
Eric Lane
Cindy Leavell
Joe Lee

Ron Lee
Gina Lenzi
Charles Levy
Keri Lewis
Terry Lewis

Tim Lewis
Gerald Lieurance
Chad Lignoul
Stephen Line
Bob Lipchik

Tara Lipscomb
 Tammy Littlejohn
 Joe Lombardi
 Tracy Lowe
 Stephanie Lucash



Brian Lybarger
 Chris Mance
 Greg Mangiaracino
 Paula Manning
 Jason Markell



Joe Marks
 Christie Marsala
 Scott Marshall
 Cathy Martin
 Dawn Martin



Brian Mason
 Brad Massey
 Chris Matchett
 Jim Matheny
 Mike Mathon



Jeanne Matt
 Cari McCallister
 Shelly McClelland
 Kenneth McDanil
 Denise McGarity



John McGee
 Beth McGinness
 Chris McNeish
 Mecala Medlin
 Paul Mehelic



Richard Meinhardt
 Jamie Melzer
 Eric Mertz
 Stacey Mertz
 Jonathan Metcalf



1. Kirsten Lewis and Liz Adams on Bourbon Street in New Orleans with a Jazz Band.



Leroy Metzger
Priscilla Meyenburg
Doug Meyer
Dawn Meyers
Karyn Mikuleza

Lisa Miller
Lloyd Miller
Nancy Miller
Tiffany Miller
Christy Mills

Tom Miner
Melissa Miskell
Ann Mitchell
Scott Mitchell
Kadie Modrusic

Donna Morgan
Jason Morgan
Marti Morgan
Kristi Morris
Melanie Motes



TIME FLIES

Vacations have come a long way. Remember all those summers fighting poison ivy at summer camps? Now it's time to pack your swimsuit and suntan lotion and head for the beach. This time leave mom and dad at home.

Summer vacations can be much fun depending on where you go and what you do. Many students go to the beach, although there are other interesting places to spend your vacation. There are places such as Australia, Paris and Japan. Wouldn't it be nice to go there? When you have to stay near home, there are the traditional places like Lake of the Ozarks, White Water, and everyone's favorite, Six Flags.

Although it would be fun to visit all of the places, it will be great to come back and share the memories of a wonderful summer vacation with friends.

by Mary Gray

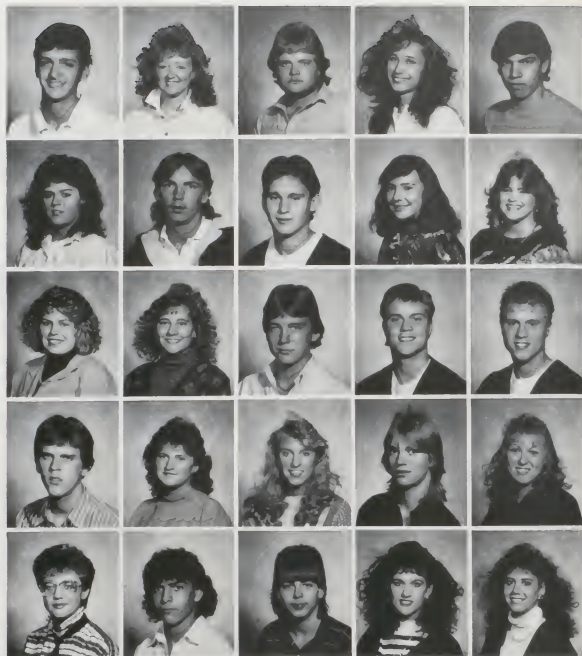
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Tom Moylan
Amy Mucho
Mike Mueller

Tina Mull
Scott Narup
Bryan Neidhardt
Amy Nemeth
Michelle Nenninger

Lisa Niemeyer
Heather Nobus
Scott Nonn
Terry Noud
Tim Noud

Dave Oberle
Rachel Oliver
Sheri Orahood
Jack Orwig
Rhonda Orwig

Latifa Owsley
Gerald Pacheco
Rodney Painter
Carrie Palovchik
Liz Parker



JUNIORS LOOK AHEAD

The class of 1990 has been looking forward to their senior year for many years. Their senior year is now very close.

Many students have certain expectations of their senior year. Some students think their senior year will be the hardest as far as homework and classes. Most of the class of 1990 expect it to be the absolute best!

When asked what his expectations were for his senior year Matt Cook said, "To accomplish

things I will be proud to remember, and to make the memories the best they can be."

The class of 1990 has made many lasting memories. They will be remembered for their high-voltage spirit, sportsmanship, and their everlasting good times shared with all the students at GCHS.

by Vikki Gauen



Shaun Parker
Mardis Parson
Diane Partney
Matt Pascoe
Nick Pavia

Kim Pawlak
Jimmy Pfeifer
Kent Pointer
Andy Popovsky
Mildred Potts

Angela Prater
Theresa Price
Dawn Rapp
Denise Ray
Ronele Rayl

John Reagan
Timothy Reed
Jeff Reedy
Bruce Reese
Nina Reinhardt

Rich Repp
Tanya Revelle
Shelly Reynolds
Jennifer Reznack
Jerry Richardson

Tracy Richwine
Kerry Rickert
Janet Riden
Erica Rigel
Sherry Rippee

James Rippy
Tammy Roberts
Shannon Robinson
Danielle Rogers
Danny Rogers

Doug Rogers
 Jeff Rosenberg
 Carrie Ross
 Kathy Rowane
 Joni Rutledge



Ron Sammons
 Luis Sanjur
 Susan Scannell
 Kathy Scaturro
 Willie Schaefer



Rich Schardan
 Tom Schmedake
 Matt Schnefke
 Nicole Schneider
 Traci Schuener



Nick Schwager
 Jennifer Schwartz
 Chris Sedabres
 Amy Seiler
 Cathy Senderling



Tom Seneczyn
 Lisa Sharp
 Gina Shemwell
 James Shepard
 Angie Shipp



Mike Shrum
 Julie Simon
 Bobby Simpson
 Andy Smith
 Brett Smith



Carlie Smith
 Jennifer Smith
 Keri Smith
 Steve Smith
 Michele Snelson



1. Julie Dempsey and Dana Tindall try to detect chemical changes. 2. Beth Hall and her chemistry partner try to create a big reaction.



Carlos Soto
Steve Spiroff
Eric Stadler
Eric Stern
Tony Sternberg

Bobby Stieglitz
Shelly Stodnick
Eric Stone
Sandy Stover
James Strickland

Scott Stringer
Phil Strucker
Tara Sturdivant
Brett Sutphin
Derek Svezia

Ken Swann
Shella Swaringam
Christy Talley
Missy Tarasovich
Shelly Taylor

Tammy Taylor
Jeff Thomas
Joe Thomas
Amber Thomason
Karen Thompson



1



2

Eric Thornsberry
 Jeff Tidwell
 Dana Tindall
 Darrick Tinsley
 Gary Tipton

Dawn Tomlin
 Chris Townzen
 Dawn Turnbow
 Todd Utz
 John Vanbuskirk

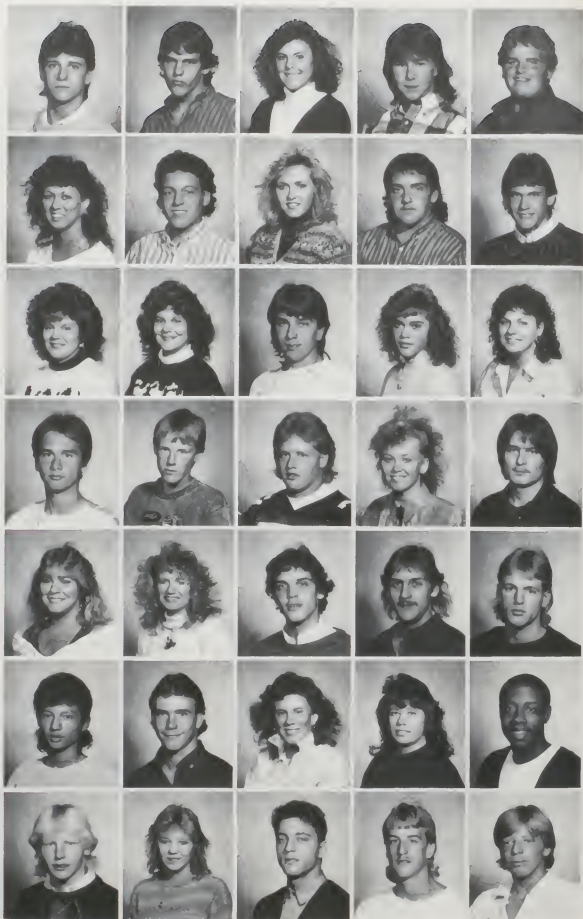
Valeria Vangel
 Victoria Vangel
 Brian Vaughn
 Chrissy Venarsky
 Lisa Vickery

John Viessman
 David Vinton
 Frank Vivod
 Melinda Voegelé
 Matt Voloski

Shelly Wachter
 Elaine Waggener
 Ralph Walden
 Jerry Walker
 Chris Wallace

Joe Wallace
 Joe Wallace
 Amy Waller
 Julie Ward
 Bret Ware

Eric Warnhoff
 Amy Warren
 Jeff Watson
 Danny Weathers
 Mike Weber





A NEW GENERATION

Keri Weckman
Charlotte Weible
Lynette Wheeler
Ian Whitsell
Tammi Wickham

Dave Wickman
David Widel
Jeff Wiehardt
Amy Wigger
Gene Wilkinson

P.J. Wilkinson
Leonard Will
Allen Williams
Clinton Williams
Kim Winn

Jennifer Winters
Joe Wisely
Mark Wiser
Monica Wofford
Kenny Wojtowicz

Andy Wolf
Angela Woods
Lisa Woods
Dave Wright
Kevin Wyld

Bill Yarbrough
Cindy Yates
Darryn Yates
Robert Young
Joe Yurko

Laura Zeisset
Nick Zeffoff

DRIVERS SAFETY



1



2

LEARNING TO CRUISE

Sophomore year is when many students reach the age of sixteen, which is the time to get a driver's license. To prepare students for the license test, they must take Drivers Safety and Drivers Training.

The course lasts one semester. The first nine weeks is Drivers Safety, where the students learn the rules of the road. It isn't until the second nine weeks that the classroom moves behind the wheel.

The students are under the careful guidance of teachers like Mr. Champion, Mr. Dillard, Mr. Garbe, Mr. Miller, Mr. Modica, Mr. Price, and Mr. Stegemeier. Sophomore Dave Edwards says Drivers Safety is his favorite class and describes his teacher, Mr. Dillard, as "Awesome".

What happens when they get their licenses? Some students will buy their own cars while others will split the cost with their parents. A few might inherit their older brother or sister's car. And a few lucky kids will receive a car as a gift from mom and dad.

Most of these new drivers are not picky about their future vehicles. Billy McCormick said he would settle for "anything that moves".

Most students will agree that Drivers Safety and Training is an unforgettable class and the memories will be treasured for years to come.

by Kirsten Lewis



Mr. Conrad Champion's Drivers Safety class:
 1. Emily Stitch and Erik Lewis are proud of
 being in Drivers Safety and show off their
 books. 2. Mike Delgado can not wait to get his
 hands on a real steering wheel. Tammy Bal
 low relaxes in class. 3. Barla Walker points
 to Granite City on the Illinois map. 4. Jeff Cook
 studies his manual. 5. Mr. Champion teaches
 his students the rules of the road.



GOURMET COOKS

The special foods class is a way of recognizing the talents a special education student might have in the homemaking field. The class is taught by Mrs. Donna Brown during first and fifth hour.

When asked about the class she replied, "It's a rewarding class to teach." Mrs. Brown also stated that it was her favorite class.

Mrs. Carla Ziff is the visually impaired teacher who helps the two blind students Darnell and Erica. She helps them become masters in the art of cooking. Mrs. Ziff said, "It's been interesting and fun for the kids. I think they've learned many food concepts."

The students learn to prepare everything

from breakfast to dinner. Some of the favorite foods the students have cooked are lasagna, pizza, the Thanksgiving dinner, and the guest meal. The guest meal is a special dinner that gives the students the opportunity to invite a special guest to sample their cooking. The students usually invite a parent or teacher, but are limited to one guest per student.

Joe Schmedake, one of the special foods students had this comment, "It's terrific. We always have fun."

by Kori Rylander



2



3



4

1. Carla Ziff, teacher of the visually impaired, helps Darnell Collins and Erika Handy find their place at the table. 2. Angelia Woods measures some flour. 3.

Donna Brown enjoys teaching the Special Foods class. 4. Charles Fisher and Joe Schmedake get their utensils out and prepare to get cooking.

Jon Abernathy
Angela Alexander
Michelle Alexander
Chas Alfaro
Shannon Allen
Rodney Almos

Scott Anderson
Danny Arnold
Lori Arthur
Heather Asbeck
Dwayne Ashburn
Derek Ashoff

Jennifer Aubuchon
Randy Aubuschn
Paul Bagby
Mike Bailey
Jeff Baker
Lee Baker

Tammy Ballew
Steve Barnes
Melissa Barnhart
Linda Barron
Meshia Barton
Gary Bazzell

Jeff Bearley
Ginger Beasley
Diane Becker
Angie Bell
Brian Bellman
Kristi Bennett



1

1. Krystal Wakeford and Kelly Green. 2. A friendly chat with April Polivick, Marisa Ramirez, Becky Rice, and Beth McClelland. 3. Stanley Gregory and Jennifer Brand.



2



Dawn Benson
Heather Benson
Rhonda Benson
Judy Bergbrader
Angela Biason
John Billick

Skip Birdsong
Michelle Bishop
Brett Blanton
Stephen Blind
Hertha Blumer
Amey Bohnenstiehl

Adam Boker
Beth Bolandis
David Boley
Christine Bonds
Sarah Bone
Julie Boneau

Michelle Booher
Dwayne Boone
Tricia Botkiz
Jeff Boushard
Jennifer Boushard
Brad Boyer

Carrie Boyer
Dena Boyer
Julia Boyer
Bob Bradford
Jason Branch
Jessica Branch



FRIEND TO FRIEND

The years spent at GCHS are the best years of your life, and sharing them with a good friend makes it all possible.

Friends come in different types. There are some friends that you can tell your deepest secrets, and some you cannot tell a thing. Then there are friends you just walk down the hall with and friends you walk through life with.

Everyone has their own reasons to choose their friends. These reasons may vary from person to person, and friend to friend, but one thing is the same, only friends can make times more memorable.

by Celina Ramirez

Jennifer Brand
Dianna Brandt
Dan Brazee
Vicki Breeden
Adam Briggs
Gerry Brim

John Bringer
Steve Bringer
Dickie Brooks
Jason Brown
Jill Browshaw
Harvey Broyles

Karla Broyles
Shawn
Buckingham
Doug Bueher
Chris Bunselmeyer
Kevin Burns
Sheri Bushong

Brian Buske
Scott Calvin
Grace Campbell
Jeff Campbell
Jennifer Canada
Amy Canady

John Carlson
Sascha Carter
Tim Causey
Brian Cave
Mark Chapman
Charles Chastain



ALL-PURPOSE ROOM

The multiple handicapped students in room 145 have adapted to the high school with flying colors. Jay Hangmen said, "I like it here," and Travis Price says it's "just fine."

There are four aides that work with the students all day. They are Kevin McBee, Nelda Sanders, Barbara Schmedake, and JoAnn Yurko.

The students were asked to describe their helpers and the comments were, "Kevin makes me laugh," "Nelda is fun and good with crafts," "Barbara and JoAnn are cheery."

The multiple handicapped teacher, Jamie Johnson-Dunn, also makes school "fun."

by Vikki Gauen





Joe Cheung
Brian Cholevik
Jessica Chomko
Bobby Clark
Mike Clark
Andrea Cline

Leandra Clutts
Kay Coats
Kristene Coffman
Mason Connolly
Kyle Cooper
Mark Cotter

Dana Cottrell
Lisa Cowley
Jack Cox
Leighann Cox
Adria Crane
Vindi Crane

Cari Crawford
Dawn Creek
Ryan Crisler
Nick Criter
Tom Cromer
Sandy Cummings

Darren Cuppett
Chris Cupples
Eric Czerniejewski
Gerald Daugherty
Charlotte Dawson
Miguel Delgado



1. Darnell Price and the puppies like each other's company. 2. Darnell Collins enjoys feeling the furry puppies. 3. Jimmy Taylor loves having his photo taken.

MATCH PERSON AND QUOTE

- | | |
|------------------------|--|
| 1. Mr. Ashmore | I say to myself, "self . . ." |
| 2. Mr. Barker | This is my dumb row. |
| 3. Mr. Bertacchi | Chop Chop |
| 4. Mr. Betancourt | OK. Uh . . . |
| 5. Mr. Bunting | Paper and Pencil! |
| 6. Mr. Cook | Shut your face. |
| 7. Mrs. Cook | Now Girls!! |
| 8. Mr. Gomez | Have I shown you my slides of Greenland? |
| 9. Mr. Gray | Know your audience. |
| 10. Mr. Kennedy | Good morning first hour. |
| 11. Mr. Kohler | Let's go swimming at Pontoon Beach |
| 12. Mr. Lybarger | This is Barkerism. |
| 13. Mr. Martinez (sub) | Spew Chunkey |
| 14. Mrs. Randall | Muy Bien |
| 15. Mr. Rheg | I have no idea. |
| 16. Mr. Rice | It's your problem. |
| 17. Ms. Schulze | One final announcement |
| 18. Mr. Sellmeyer | I have a plus number. |
| 19. Mr. Shatto | Good Evening |
| 20. Mr. Smallman | Have a good one and go get it. |
| 21. Mr. Spalding | Zehr Gut |
| 22. Mrs. Strannigan | Where you s'posed to be? |
| 23. Mrs. Tucker | But of course |
| 24. Mr. Yurko | Uh . . . |



Phillip Shatto

1



Kenneth Spalding

2



Allen Kennerly

3



Cynthia Dennis
Mike Dickerson
Tina Dickerson
Sandy Ditch
Sherry Dobler
Rich Dooley

Cindy Douglas
Betty Downs
Denise Drago
Allison Dumoulin
Dave Edwards
Tracey Edwards

Lara Egbert
Tanya Elliott
Kathryn Engelke
Joe Eskuivel
Don Eudy
Brandy Evans

Jessica Feltmeyer
Julie Fernandez
Christina Ferris
Charles Fisher
Mike Fisher
Deanna Fisk

Sharon Flowers
Tonya Focht
Elaine Franklin
John Frazier
Hilary Funk
Niki Futrell

Garrin Gann
Chris Garriott
Keith Gaudreault
Ronnie Gibson
Alicia Gilliam
Stephanie Gilliam

DO I REALLY SAY THAT?

Throughout the year, students face many different teachers. Most of these teachers have a phrase or comment that they love to repeat over and over and over and over. Anyone who has been stopped in the hall during a class hour by Don Gray has heard him ask, "Where you s'posed to be?" Then there is Mr. Kennerly's ever popular, "Good Evening," no matter what time of day it is.

Some students have been known to go as far

as to count the number of times their teacher has repeated a comment in one hour.

We have decided to make a puzzle out of the different comments that teachers make. See if you can match the right teacher with the right saying. Who knows, maybe even the teachers can guess their own phrases!!!

by Laurie Melton

Cherie Gillison
John Gilmore
Dave Goleaner
Tonla Graham
Becky Grayson
Jason Greco

Kelly Green
Billy Greer
Amy Gregory
Stan Gregory
Donny Gretecke
Lisa Griffin

Brian Grimes
Jeanie Groboski
Robin Grogan
Kevin Gros
Jody Grotz
Anita Guenther

Robert Guithues
Lupe Gutierrez
Tessa Hacke
Jim Haeffner
Cindy Hahn
Crystal Hall



1. Talvin Mann works hard at accomplishing his task. 2. Jamie Wilson and friend wait for the bell to ring.



Jeff Hall
Kim Hammers
Bryon Hammond
Greg Hancock
Kathy Harkey
Jana Harley

Amy Harper
Jennifer Harper
Lori Harper
Sarah Harper
Dawn Harris
Jennifer Harris

Tammy Harris
Chris Hartman
Melissa Hasse
Kristian Hayes
Leon Hayes
Melissa Hayes

Steve Heavilon
Jeff Held
Andy Hellrich
Brian Henry
Pat Hever
Charles Hill

SO MANY PLACES TO GO, SO MANY PEOPLE TO SEE

If you happen to be walking down the halls of GCHS on any given Thursday or Friday, you are very likely to hear students talking about their plans for the weekend. There are such activities in Granite City to do like going out to eat, the show, bowling, miniature golf (just a minute out of Granite City in Pontoon Beach), a friend's house, a party, or to a school-related activity.

Another idea for a fun-filled weekend, if there is nothing going on in Granite City, is to leave town. We are fortunate enough to live so close to big cities. In about a half hour, you can drive to any of the following cities: Belleville, Collinsville, Edwardsville, and Fairview Heights. In Missouri, we have the Riverfront, the Central West End, and the general tourist area of St. Louis.

There is always something to do on a Friday night whether it is in town or not. Some students get their ideas for something to do from conver-

sations with other friends about what their plans are for the weekend. In St. Louis, quite a few kids "hang out" in the West End at Herschel's and in the vintage shops, or maybe you're the type of person who likes to mall hop. Whatever the case, St. Louis is a good place to find something to do.

You don't necessarily have to cross the river to have a fun Friday or Saturday night, though. If you are a boogier, there's always Panama Jax or Kats. Panama Jax is located in Collinsville and Kats is in Belleville. Fairview Heights is another good choice if you want to go to a movie, go shopping, or eat dinner.

Just remember to keep your weekend calendar open for suggestions from people at school.

by Kori Rylander

Chris Hill
Eric Hill
Monicah Hill
Jennifer Hillman
Jalena Hinnen
Stacey Hoffman

Donna Holland
Jim Holmes
Kristli Holsinger
Diana Holt
Dustin Horn
Jason Howards

Michelle Hubert
Jeremie Hughes
Robert Hull
Leighann
Humphrey
Darren Irby
Amy Isom

David Jackson
Mick Jackson
Stacy Jackson
Lori Jacobs
Christina Jarrett
Rob Jaycox



BACK TO SCHOOL

Parent-teacher conferences were held on November 29 through December 1, from 4:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. each evening. The high school took last names beginning A-H on November 29, I-Q on November 30, and R-Z on December 1.

The conferences give parents a chance to reflect their views on their son or daughter's grades and discuss how well their child performs in the classroom. The teachers receive the chance to discuss any conflicts he or she has with the student and what the parents can do to help better their student's chance of getting a higher grade.

The parents could pick up report cards in the main hall before they went to visit the teachers. There was also a display of class rings and a Josten's representative to answer any questions that the parents had.

The evening was a great success with a large turnout of inquisitive parents.

by Kori Rylander





Rhonda Jolly
Angie Jones
Mickey Jones
Sheri Jones
Christi Johnson
Melanie Johnson

Ann Joyce
Angie Judd
Brandy Kalips
Don Kamadulski
Raffi Karibian
Melissa Keen

Deanna Kelley
Stacie Kennerly
Brian Kershaw
Candi Kessler
Robert Kientzie
Amy Killian

Tom Kinder
Brandie Kirkbride
Ami Kissel
Daveanne Knight
Sara Koelker
Chris Kraus



1. Mr. and Mrs. Forys anxiously awaiting a visit with David's teacher. 2. Pam Filkins, Sharon Filkins, and Mrs. Thelma Randall are having a chat.



1

MAKING A SPLASH

A good word of encouragement . . . a silent moment . . . and then, "Swimmers, take your mark." The starter raises his gun. An instant later, you can hear the splashing water as the swimmers dive into the pool. Shouts and echoes of enthusiasm can be heard all over.

Each meet is different. Each meet brings its own excitement with it. In times when a win is needed, the GCHS students come through.

All this is the end result of endless hours of practice and getting ready to be the best.

"Usually we practice 2 hours a night and six days a week," said Lynn Yehling. Jenny Baker commented, "Thanks to our coach, Mrs. Doris Peterson, we are in shape for the meets so we can do well."

Lynn Yehling placed sixth in the 200 yd. freestyle out of 50 girls. Jenny Baker placed sixth in 100 yd. backstroke. Jenny also dove and placed first and then advanced to state.

by Celina Ramirez



Carrie Kromray
Stan Kromray
Gene Krupco
Sara Kulier
Andy Lalor
Matt Lalor

Jason Lamb
Christina Lance
Amos LaNear
Amy LaNear
John Lantrip
Craig Leavell

Missy Lebeau
Allen Ledbetter
Tim Lee
Rhonda Legate
Dan Lemp
Adrienne Lenzi

Jason Leonard
Tracy Leonesio
Wendy Lerch
Tonia Levart
Erik Lewis
Kevin Lewis

Ed Linhart
Stephanie Linhart
Matt Loftus
David Lowe
Melanie Lynn
Kathy MacKay

Scott MacKenzie
Chris Madden
Tony Malherek
Pam Mansfield
Tom Margason
Jamie Marlette



2



3

1. Linda Mahony and Brandi Odom are best of friends.
2. Team swimmers — Lynn Yehling and Jenny Baker.
3. Leah Schuman gets her work completed.



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2



3



4

1. Mr. Rich McCunney is substituting for a shop class. 2. Mrs. Julie Patton shows a student how to work the computer in the library. 3. Substitute Charles Jakul preparing to catch up on the latest reading material. 4. Dorothy Sheridan prepares to take attendance. 5. Mr. Charles Pomeroy conducts class as normal in the absence of Mr. Jim Davis.



5



Jeff Martin
Michelle Martin
Chris Martinez
Jason Mathenia
Jeff Matthews
Tom Mattern

Tina McCallie
Nathan McClain
Kristina
McClanahan
Beth McClelland
Bill McCormick
Dani McDowell

Dave McFarland
Shane McKeal
Bryan McKeachan
Jim McKeachan
Nick McLaren
Danny McNeely

Lynette Melton
Lia Mendoza
Wim Mengert
Valerie Mersinger
Kim Merz
Rich Meyer

Francis Meyers
Jeff Miller
Jennifer Miller
Julie Miller
Larry Miller
David Mills

Nancy Mills
Brett Milton
Chris Milton
Gretchen Mink
Mary Miskell
Laura Mock

WHAT'S YOUR NAME, PLEASE?

Substitute teachers are a common fixture at GCHS. When most students think of substitute teachers, they think of a free day in that particular class. Not always true . . .

What about those teachers who are permanent for a semester? Mr. Charles Pomeroy is one of the lucky few to get this opportunity. Mr. Pomeroy took over Mr. Davis' classes after his accident.

There are many other subs that get called around 5:00 a.m. to sub for a teacher who is sick

that day. A few of the common subs are Mrs. Julie Patton, Mrs. Dorothy Sheridan, Mr. Charles Jakul, Mr. Charles Pomeroy, and Mr. Rich McCunney. These teachers have a difficult job because they have to try to conduct a class with which they are not always familiar. Thanks to all of them.

by Laurie Melton And Kori Rylander



1. John Carlson and his friends enjoy sitting together at lunch. 2. Enjoying a game! 3. Student Council awaits to join the Homecoming Parade. 4. Lynn Yehling and Jeanine Grobski-old buddies.





Brigitta Modglin
Michelle Monroe
Mike Montgomery
Christina Moore
Karen Moore
Georgia Morles

Doretta Morrison
John Morrissey
Amy Moslander
Tom Moss
Chris Moulton
Tim Mudd

Ryan Mueller
Danettea Mull
Ray Nash
Delania Neeley
Brad Nelson
Jason Nemeth

Bryan Nichols
Derek Nickeson
Amy Niepert
Robbie Nolan
Mike Nordstrom
Melissa Norton

Melinda Noth
Scott Oden
Bryan Ogle
Dianne Oliver
Shawn Oliver
Brad O'Neill

Carrie Owen
Alissa Pacheco
Juana Pacheco
Brian Palmisano
Amie Parker
Racheal Parrish

GONE WITH THE WIND

Let's take a brief look at some early infatuations. Do you remember your first date, your first true love, your first kiss? By the time the average student is a sophomore, they have had their "first crush" or their first real date.

Although serious dating is usually prohibited until a student reaches the age of 16, some students begin dating at an earlier age. Some favorite dating places are Panama Jax, dinner or a friend's party. An all-time favorite is also the

mall or to a movie.

Dating is always an exciting experience whether it is your first date or your tenth. Many have still yet to experience their first date or first kiss, but it all happens in time.

by Vikki Gauen
Stacey Britton

Dan Partney
 Brian Patterson
 Shawn Patrick
 Sean Patterson
 Sarah Patton
 Dan Pearmon

Brad Peppers
 Sandi Polach
 Tracy Polach
 April Polivick
 Danny Ponder
 Eric Ponder



1. The welding students at work. 2. The hospital aides demonstrate blood pressure techniques. 3. Jason Buettner is one of Mr. Tucker's best Graphic Arts students. 4. Mr. Waldrup explains about the Building Trades class. 5. Derrick Tinsley and Kenny Swan examine a car. 6. Mr. Ethridge shows Brent Broshaw some drafting procedures.



Jim Pope
Scott Portell
Arthur Price
Brian Price
Darrell Price
Chris Profit

Todd Pryor
Torey Pryor
Marisa Ramirez
Kathy Ramsey
Michelle Randall
Justin Rayl

Crystal Reagan
Deana Reed
Kristi Reed
Tiatussa Rees
Ryan Reeves
Becky Rice

Pat Rich
Erica Richards
Rachael
Richardson
Travis Richey
Patty Rick
Jamie Riggs



CAREER DAY

The Vocational Fair was held on December 8 in the annex of the Granite City High School. Eighth grade students from Grigsby and Coolidge attended the fair in the morning and the afternoon. The junior high students saw displays from Machine Shop, Welding, Drafting, Electronics, Electricity, Graphic Arts, Building Trades, Auto Mechanics, Heating and Refrigeration. There were also three CO-OP displays-Hospital Aides, Hospital Security Guards, and Cosmetology.

The purpose of the fair was to introduce junior high students to different areas of vocational study at Granite City High School.

by Heidi Koenig



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1. Nikki Tate and her friend smile pretty for the camera. 2. Mardis Parson, Mark Adams, and Mark Wiser bow down to the female yearbook staff. 3. Pat Rich and Jason Scrum trying to study Spanish. 4. James Koehler makes up a test out in the hall.



4



Bridgette Roach
Jay Robertson
Monica Rodgers
Joe Rodriguez
Amber Rogers
Mike Ronney

Lisa Rudy
Amy Russell
Rob Saggio
Matt Scarsdale
Beth Scaturro
Deanna Schenke

Joseph Schmedeke
Scott Schmid
Kim Schnefke
Lorie Schraeder
Greg Schreiber
Leah Schuman

Melanie Scott
Jason Scrum
Ullona Sechrest
Jeff Seiz
Carl Shanks
Dean Sheikh

Randy Shephard
Ricky Shubert
Donald Shumard
Bill Simmerman
Andy Simpson
Jason Simpson

Sherry Simpson
Linette Smith
Matt Smithers
Halley Snyder
Donna Sorenson
Patricia Soto

ON OUR WAY UP

"This is the best year I have ever had." This statement could be heard from many of the sophomores in this school. Several of these students want to share their good thoughts, good experiences, and good times with the rest of the school.

Here are a couple of memories two juniors recalled of their sophomore year. Vikki Gauen remembered the time she "walked into the wall"

in front of her friends, and Mary Gray reminisced over the time she fell in the center of the cafeteria and all the football players started clapping.

Most of the comments sophomores made about their sophomore year were, "We're just glad we are now sophomores."

by Kori Rylander



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1. Gary Nichols made it through oral communications and now is in senior comp. 2. Notes. 3. Oral communications help students lose their fear of speaking to large groups. 4. Cindy Coakley said this was one of her best classes.



Rachel Sponsler
Gary Spray
Michelle Springer
Angela Squires
Amy Stallings
Justin Stallings

Erica Stanton
Bill Starr
Susan Stegall
Chris Steiner
Becky Stephens
Jeff Stephens

Jeff Stephens
Jenny Stephens
Kristen Stephens
Marshall Stephens
Salena Stephens
David Steward

Robin Steward
Emily Stitch
Sarah Stone
Dave Stout
Larry Strader
Chris Stroder

Derek Strong
Connie Stull
Chris Sturdivant
Young Suh
Krista Sullivan
Jerry Sumpter

Willie Swearengin
Steve Taft
Jan Talley
Buddy Tamkin
Judy Tanner
Tonya Tankin

TALK TO ME, STUDENTS

All GCHS students must take Oral Communications before they may graduate. This speech course is generally taken during the sophomore year. During the semester, each student gives approximately five speeches.

An introductory speech is given first, followed by "an unusual experience." Then students have to demonstrate something and later in the semester a group discussion is performed.

Finally, the students must organize a radio

station. Some of the radio stations developed in the past were "K-9 — the station that lifts legs," "Jamn — Freddy Radio," and KDUK — K Duck Radio."

All things considered, oral communication is a fun class to take once the embarrassment is over.

by Laurie Melton

Melissa Tapp
Nikki Tate
Sherrie Tate
Allison Taylor

Hollie Taylor
Jim Taylor
Melissa Taylor
Stacy Taylor

Ramona Terrazas
Brent Terrell
Bobby Thomas
Jennifer Thomas

Amy Thompson
Debbie Thompson
Misty Timko
Cindy Tinsley



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1. Christina Davis awaits the bell to start school. 2. Sophomore friends take time out to get their picture taken. 3. Jennifer and Zeke, dancing the night away. 4. Stacie runs errands during class. 5. Carol Westbrook carefully reads the pass to her destination.



4



Charlene Tucker
Tobie Turnbough
Doug Turner
Scott Upsha

Nicole Grioste
Jennifer Valbert
Trisha Valencia
Mike Vance

Darin Varble
Kristine Vaughn
Steve Vaughn
Krystal Wakeford

Barla Walker
Tara Walker
Lewis Waterman
Pattie Webb



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OUR SPECIAL WAY

Even though students with a hearing impairment do not hear the jokes, they are still able to understand laughter. This year, unlike any other year, GCHS has a room specifically for the deaf and hearing impaired students.

Mrs. Evelyn Wright, who is from Mascoutah, is the teacher of the classroom. Helping her with the students are Elizabeth Hall, Rhonda Anderson, and Bea Miller. They interpret for the students when they are main-streamed in the regular classes.

They can understand what is said by lip reading or by the use of sign language. It is usually a combination of both that is used.

These students, with their special way of communication, are now a very big part of this school. GCHS wants to welcome these new students and hope that they enjoy their school years here.

by Rhonda Orwig

Roxann Webb
Shawn Weeks
Chris Weiss
Brian Welborn

Clint Weldon
Jerry Weller
James Wells
Larry White

Lester White
Rebecca White
Tim White
Dave Whitehead

Allison Whitmer
James Widel
Stephanie
Wienhoff
Carla Williams



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1. Jeff Bearley concentrates on his novel. 2. Amy Niepert smiles for the camera. 3. Dave Edwards pauses for a picture. 4. Ken Swan getting a drink before he goes to class.



3



Staci Williams
Pat Willouthby
Eric Wilmor
David Wilson

Scott Wilson
Jennifer Winfield
Donald Winnie
Julie Wintergreen

Angie Withers
Chuck Wofford
David Wolfe
Scott Wolfe

Angela Worthem
Larry Wright
Lynn Yehling
Bridget York

AS THE TEXTBOOK TURNS

When will JR really die? Will Ciera ever come back from Montaga? Will Frankie and Jennifer ever get together? And what will Josh do? These are just a few of the questions that *Soap Opera Maniacs* ask.

Soap Operas have been around for ages. The first soap operas were not televised; instead they were listened to on the radio. It is not unusual to turn on your soaps the first day of summer vacation and find out nothing new has happened since the last day of summer vacation last year. These soaps are not very realistic, but they provide for an hour of fun and excitement (sometimes hours depending on how many you watch). Every day there are new and unusual twists to the same plots that have been around

since day one.

Most people associate soap opera watching with girls, but there are many guys who watch soaps too! Some of the most popular soaps are: The Young And The Restless, As the World Turns, Guiding Light, Days Of Our Lives, and General Hospital. Over three-fourths of the cast of a soap are portrayed as evil and /or wealthy characters. Even though it does not require much thought to understand the soap operas, they are a good distraction. They provide enjoyment and a source of idle conversation for us the next day at school.

by Laurie Melton

FRESHMAN LITERATURE



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1. Cynthia Hormell helps one of her favorite students, Larry Earney. 2. Vicki Justice reads her classmates compositions. 3. Alyssa Aud takes careful notes during freshman literature. 4. Heather Gregory types her essay on the computer. 5. Cheryl Forbes proudly displays her freshman lit. book.



HOW INTERESTING!

One of the required classes that a new freshman must take upon arriving at Granite High is freshman literature. This is one of the first classes they have in which to prove themselves.

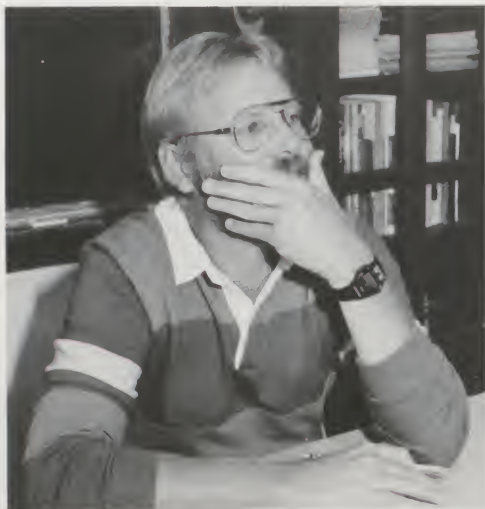
The main reason that freshmen are given a literature class is to gain a basic background that will help in future literature classes.

The freshmen read a variety of material ranging from Greek Mythology to Shakespeare's classic, *Romeo and Juliet*.

Freshman Lit. is just the first of many English classes that freshmen will take during their years at Granite City High School.

by Amy Hildebrand and Kirsten Lewis





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A BRAND NEW CLASS

One of the first science classes that a new freshman is required to take when he arrives at GCHS is freshman biology. This class is taken by nearly everyone.

In the first semester, the new freshman are given an introduction to life science. After this, they spend many weeks learning about the cell and its make-up. Then comes classification which includes putting different type of life forms into their respective kingdoms, classes, and species. After that, they go on to learn about protozoans. Then they study the animal kingdom, including sponges, coelenterates, worms, and arthropods.

The second semester, the freshman turn

from the invertebrates to the vertebrates. They learn about the fish, birds, reptiles, and mammals of the world. From there the students begin work on genetics, where they learn about inherited traits. Finally, the freshman biology students spend the last few weeks studying botany.

One of the biology teachers is Mr. Dave McClain. When asked about teaching biology to the freshman, he replied, "yes, I like teaching biology. That was my major in college."

by Amy Hildebrand



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5

1. Mr. McClain contemplates another day. 2. Preparing for a lab. 3. Working in Mr. McClain's biology class. 4. Crystal St. Clair looks over her biology notes. 5. Classtime.

Michelle Adele
Ben Ahluers
Chris Aleman
Catherine Alexander
Chris Alfaro
Russell Allen
Shawn Almos

Bart Alsop
Jessica Angle
Maria Arguelles
Jeff Armour
Danny Askins
Christy Atchley
Kenny Atkins

Alyssa Aud
Dawn Avants
Grant Badger
Barbara Bailey
Jenny Baker
John Ballentine
Tom Barker

Mike Barnes
Cary Bartling
Jennifer Basuel
Darla Bauer
Jon Beasley
Amanda Bettis
Shane Biggs

William Black
Nicole Bloodworth
Brett Bloomquist
Ammev Bode
Barb Bone
Ken Boone
Joe Boushard



QUALITY TIME

"Z z z z z z . . ." said Chris Gutierrez when asked what he thought of study halls.

Study halls can be one of the most valuable times of the day for the students of GCHS. During the time they have, students can catch up on their homework or take a break from classes. For students who work, study halls are very helpful, since they don't have as much time after school to do their homework.

Other students have a different opinion of study halls. Comments JohnnyKay Passig, "Study halls give you a wonderful opportunity to study your eyelids." Eric Mertz a junior, adds, "The only thing that a study hall needs is a pillow."

Despite this, study halls are valuable to many students and a necessary part of GCHS.

by Amy Hildebrand





Lewis Bouwman
 Jennifer Bowman
 Kendra Boyer
 Russell Boyer
 Lloyd Brake
 Sara Brawley
 Joe Brewer
 Brad Briggs
 Sean Briggs
 Tina Briley
 Tricia Brinkhoff
 Jennifer Britt
 Paul Brittin
 Peggy Broadhurst
 Carrie Brown
 Eric Brown
 Jason Brown
 Russell Buchek
 Aimee
 Buckingham
 Ron Buecker
 Dana Bugnitz
 Tami Bunker
 Keith Burkett
 Tonya Burton
 Terri Buster
 Tara Butler
 Joann Buxton
 Tim Byrne
 Scott Byrum
 Cathy Campbell
 Jessica Campbell
 Kim Carkuff
 Vicki Carter
 Jason Cass
 Rebecca Castile



2

1. Study hall teacher Mr. Paul McCord stands at attention, keeping a close watch over his study hall. 2. In this study hall, a few of the students work hard at their classwork, while others take it easy and try to unwind.

Stephanie Cathey
 Matt Cauble
 Shaana Cavins
 Wendy Chamberlain
 Matt Chandler
 Mike Chapman
 Lisa Cherry
 Amy Choat
 Brent Clutts
 LeaAnne Coakley
 Mark Collins
 Mike Collins
 Amy Colp
 Tina Combs
 David Conrad
 Jacquelin Cook
 Adam Cornett
 David Costello
 David Cotter
 Carl Cox
 Kristi Cox
 John Cozlar
 Tim Cozine
 Matt Crider
 Melissa Croak
 Eric Cronick
 Cory Cupp
 Larry Curry
 Tim Dagon
 Georgianna Daniels
 Bruce David
 Bryan Davis
 David Davis
 Eric Davis
 Rob Davison



1. Mr. McBride can do two things at once. 2. Shelly McClelland gets good use out of the library.



Ron Dawson
Ericka Dayton
Jessica Dayton
Donna Delaney
Joe Deniff
Leola Denlar
Jessica Derossett

Jamie Deruntz
Robin Deshasier
Yolando Desoto
Brandi Diak
Willy Dimitroff
Darrell Dockery
Floyd Dooley

Chris Drennen
Robert Duboise
Amy Duffield
Gary Dugan
Larry Earney
Catrina Aaron
Jennifer Edwards

Stacy Eller
Darren Elliott
Mellissa Elliott
Lisa Elkins
Bill Ellis
Cori Elmore
Cara Embick

James Embrey
Heather Epperson
Holly Eugea
Rick Evans
Melissa Everts
David Ezell
Debbie Fable

THE QUIETEST PLACE . . .

"Shhh . . . I'm trying to study." "Does Mrs. Hormell really check all of our references?" Comments like these are often heard in the GCHS library.

Almost everyone in school knows where the library is located. But how many of the GCHS students have ever been inside of it?

The library is located on the second floor right above the guidance department. The person in charge is Mr. Robert McBride.

Student worker Ida Manninger comments, "We put books away and then run our errands and help students who do not know how to use the computers."

The National Honor Society meets in the library for homeroom. Their teacher, Mr. Yurko, comments, "If somethings comes up between

meetings, Mrs. Perdue-Tapp and I have access to all the members."

Most of the students who use the library have their own place to sit and study. Comments Chad Lane, a junior, "The library is a good place to act like you are doing your homework, in the morning, or course."

"The library needs many changes. It needs to be air conditioned," comments Katrina Garcia. Other comments include "It needs new drapes." "It needs a woman's touch."

But if you went up there to REALLY study, all the surroundings would not bother you would they?

by Celina Ramirez



LIFE DOWN UNDER

Did you ever drop an arm load of books while walking down a crowded hall? How about the time that class started without you because you could not find the restroom?

Everyone, at one time or another, has made a mistake or two. Nobody consciously tries to make blunders, but sometimes fate steps in and deals them a cruel blow.

Sarah Nothstine recalls the time she "slipped and fell down on a group of people." David Mathenia said that one of his best friends tripped him in the hall. When he fell, everyone laughed at him.

Rob Proffitt said, "I never mess up. I'm perfect. You're not going to print this, are you?" Unfortunately not everyone is as lucky as Rob. But, by the end of the freshmen year, however, things will have improved.

by Amy Hildebrand & Heidi Koenig





Christy Farris
Penny Farris
Adam Fasic
Michele Ferguson
Rose Fishcher
Bridgette Flowers
Cheryl Forbes

Sam Fowler
Sherry Fox
Angie Franko
Belinda Frazer
Crystal Freeman
Bob Gaddy
Steve Galinski

Mike Garcia
Deena Garner
Jason Garner
David Garriott
Julie Giese
Amy Glass
Jenny Gobble

Chris Golden
Michael Gooch
Bill Goodman
Shelle Goodman
Tina Goodrich
Don Goss
Sara Gravin

Brandie Greco
Brian Green
Nicole Greene
Heather Gregory
John Gresham
Robyn Grieve
Melissa Griffin



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4

1. Melissa Stelzer, Jessica Angle, Kim Sealey, Katie Ribbing, and Tricia Brinkhoff enjoy spending their lunch together. 2. Danny Niles keeps freshman Sally Pavlov in line. 3. Ricky Schubert takes time from his work to pose for the camera. 4. Andy Jenkins tries to show Brandie Greco a side of GCHS she normally wouldn't see.

Itzalia Guerrero
Jennifer Guzy
Bob Habermehl
Cleta Hadley
Jay Hageman
Shannon Hahn
Mark Hale

Sharon Haley
Amy Hall
Larry Hall
Brian Hamilton
Mary Hamilton
Mike Hancock
Erica Handy

Carrie Hankins
Ryan Hankins
Chris Hanson
Amie Hardesty
Jeff Harley
Denise Harper
Mark Harper
Athena Harris
Jennifer Harris
Liz Harris
Stacey Harrison
Chris Hass
Mike Hatfield
Brian Hawkins



1. Mardis Parsons works hard in one of his favorite classes. 2. Denise Drago and Robert Young stop to read over an assignment.





Maria Hawkins
Christie Hayden
Heather Hayes
Roy Hayes
Donnie Hayse
Chrissy Heck
Rod Heil

Natasha Henderson
John Hensley
Ginger Henson
Scott Henson
Tim Henson
Shelene Henss
Jeff Heuschman

Jerry Heuschman
Amy Hicks
Danny Hicks
Chris Hildreth
Christina Hill
Crystal Hill
Denise Hinds
Tina Hinkle
Jennifer Hitt
Jeff Hobbs
Gary Hoerle
Chris Hoffstot
Angela Hollis
Jim Hooker

A HARD DAY'S WORK

After a hard day's work at McDonald's or Taco Bell, some students may be heard saying, "Work is like a window; it's full of pains." That can be the truth.

One of the pains of work and going to school is missing some of the running around and fun things that go on while you are at work. "I don't mind the work after school and missing some of the activities, because I like the money. I use the money to buy new clothes," says Brandie Odom. Brandie works at the House of Crafts every evening after school.

We have students at this high school who have scooped ice cream, waited on people, made hamburgers, fried chicken, and cleaned up everything after hours. Some work at auto

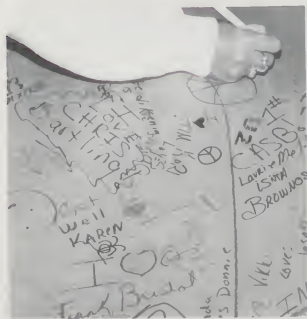
body shops, National Food Store, K-Mart, and the local hospital.

Ken Spears works at D & J Auto Sales and says, "I like the work and I like the money."

Even though these working students do not have much spare time, they still love school and their job. No matter what type of work they did, each employee had one major consolation. When pay day rolls around, they had fresh greenbacks in their wallets and the jingle of change in their pockets. That makes it all worth while for them.

by Celina Ramirez

Traci Horstmeyer
 Tom Hoskins
 Kyrrah Householder
 Josh Houston
 Crystal Howie
 Shawn Howland
 Katrinia Hozian
 Stephanie
 Huckleberry
 Angela Hucks
 Nikki Hull
 Tracie Hunt
 Billy Ingham
 Amy Isenburg
 Angie Jacobs
 Debbie Jankowski
 Andy Jenkins
 Kristin Jenness
 Billy Johnson
 Jeremy Johnson
 Beverly Jones
 Brian Jones
 Danyelle Jones
 Don Jones
 Melissa Jones
 Vicki Justice
 Dana Kaminski
 Tammy Kaminski
 Monety Kapp



1. Graffiti- write it, print, draw it, or color it.
2. Mardis and Ronald Parsons- brothers for ever.





Kim Karius
Shauna Keck
Curt Kessler
Karen Kidd
Brian Kielty
Nicole Kincer
Ryan King
Derrick Kingsley
Rob Kirchner
Ann Kirkpatrick
Kelli Knight
Tim Knowland
Tom Knowland
Melissa Koehler

Jim Kohlan
Missy Konuch
Sharon Kozjak
Chris Krause
Jason Krause
Bryan Kromray
Robert Krupco
Martha Kutz
Lori Laboray
Tara Laboray
Brad Larose
Chris Larue
Mark Lavelle
Jerry Lay

GRAFFITI

Graffiti. It's not new. In fact, graffiti has been found on buildings in ancient Egypt and Pompeii. That's how long it's been around.

While the students of GCHS may not have been the first to scrawl a message on a wall or desk, they are doing a fine job of carrying on the tradition.

Everywhere in the high school are visible messages reflecting what the students think. Quickly written words tell the world what rock groups are popular, who is in love with whom, and what the students believe in.

Graffiti comes in handy for those who find it, too. How many people have sat in a class, bored, and read the scribbles on the desk to pass the

time? It can't really be helped; graffiti can be so interesting.

Archaeologists and art critics agree that graffiti can be a helpful thing. Critics call it an art form, and some artist's livelihoods come from the graffiti they create. Archaeologists use it to help determine what the people of different generations felt and thought.

While the high school's graffiti may cause the principal and teachers to complain, it still manages to receive a place in the yearbook.

by Amy Hildebrand

Don Legens
 Billy Lenzi
 Carrie Leone
 John Lerch
 Lisa Lewis
 Randel Lewis
 Lori Lignoul

Sharon Linhart
 Bill Line
 Shawna Linhart
 Brandy Lofink
 Dana Love
 Don Lowe
 Erin Lowe

Chris Manners
 Danny Marem
 Shannon Marcum
 Tanya Marlette
 Peggy Marsala
 Derrek Marshall
 Barbara Martin

John Lowe
 Rosa Lucas
 Melissa Lynch
 Edward MacKay
 Linda Mahoney
 Amy Mance
 Morgan Mance



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1. Everything is kept nice and neat in this classroom. 2. A typical classroom scene. 3. Hard at work.



2



Kristi Martin
Paul Martin
Shawn Martin
Valerie Mason
David Mathenia
Sharon Mattern
Brad Maulding

Mike May
Darla Mayhall
Nichole McConnell
Rebecca McElroy
Garrick McFarland
Mark McGlawn
Kim McGovern

Melissa McIlvoy
Shawnery McIntosh
Mark McKeahan
Billie McKee
Theresa McLeary
Chris McMillan
Scott McMillan
Dave McQuay
Tanya McWilliams
Nona Mefford
Fred Meinhardt
Eric Mendenhall
Mike Mendoza
Julie Merz



SINK OR SWIM

Out of the four years at high school, the freshman year seems to be the most difficult. In addition to adjusting to the change from junior high school, the new freshmen are challenged by the rigorous curriculum that they encounter. Class requirements are also the toughest during the initial year.

To begin with, there is English. Four years are required. Freshmen learn the basics in grammar and establish a good, firm writing background which can be used in future English classes. Other required freshmen classes include math, science, P.E., and health. The freshmen are put in different class levels based on their performance in the eighth grade.

Taking these required classes and doing well in them gives freshmen a variety of classes. It also gives them the ability to establish themselves into the life of Granite City High School.

by Amy Hildebrand

EXPERIENCES

During the first year of high school, the freshmen go through many different, exciting, and new experiences. They get to do many new things.

Here's what some of the 793 freshmen at GCHS had to say about high school. "There's more people and what you do is your own business. People don't say anything to you," said Damon Yates.

Darla Mayhall, a member of the Pom Pon squad commented, "The upper-classmen are very helpful when I'm learning a new routine. They are more than happy to help."

Some freshmen think upper-classmen are stuck-up, but not everyone. Tiffany Winters said, "I think the upper-classmen are cool and funny and most of them are pretty nice."

Being a freshman offers many new experiences. All of the freshmen hope that the new experiences continue for the next three years.

by Mary Gray



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1. Life goes on between classes at GCHS.
2. How many freshmen are not acquainted with Mr. Monitor — Don Gray?
3. Darla Mayhall and Billy VanBuskirk show their spirit at one of the many GCHS football games.



3



Jayne Mercer
 Adam Meyenburg
 Jason Meyer
 Patti Meyer
 Tina Mikolaszuck
 Dana Miller
 James Miller
 Jim Miller
 Kelly Miller
 Laura Miller
 Brad Millikin
 Cathy Milton
 Vicky Milton
 David Miradal

Nichole Miradal
 Pam Miskell
 Heather Miskelley
 James Mitchell
 Eric Mitchell
 Jason Mizell
 Kim Modrusie

Laurie Monroe
 Micheal Morelan
 Michelle Moreland
 Kim Morgan
 Lori Morgan
 Shawn Morgan
 Dennis Morris

Jeanette Morris
 Tina Mouser
 Mike Mowell
 Scott Mudd
 Tony Mull
 Matt Murray
 Mike Naeve

Kristina Narup
 Ed Negelmiller
 Josh Neidhardt
 David Nelson
 Mark Nenninger
 Dale Newberry
 Sharon Nijnski

Mary Nogue
 Amy Nolan
 Doug Norton
 Sarah Nothstine
 Kristen Novacich
 Michelle Novosel
 Eric O'Brien

Greg Obucina
 Brandie Odum
 Karen Odum
 Kelly Ollis
 Bobby Osburn
 Brian Osborn
 Cherri Pallardy

April Papst
 Gerlean Parker
 Danny Pascoe
 Lori Pascoe
 Mike Pascoe
 Chris Patterson
 Tracy Patton

Sally Pavlow
 Angel Peery
 Michelle Pemble
 Nikki Petrillo
 James Petroski
 Shawn Phillips
 Danielle Picker

Chris Pieler
 Amber Pierce
 Melissa Pingel
 Julie Pinkley
 Frank Polach
 Henry Polach
 Heather Pond
 John Pope
 Matt Potts
 Craig Powell
 Gary Presswood
 Travis Price
 Rob Proffitt
 Mia Puhse



FIRST-DAY JITTERS

The first day of high school for a freshman can be tragic! Freshmen begin thinking about their first day of high school on the last day of eighth grade. Being a freshman can be thrilling, exciting, or even frightful.

"Is there enough time to get to class?" "How do I get from room 277 to room 435?" "What happens if my locker gets stuck?" "I'm so confused." All these ideas go through the mind of a freshman.

Being a freshman has many good qualities. Being able to meet new people with different talents and ideas is only one of many. By meeting new people, you can make friendships that can last a lifetime.

However, the bad side includes being the youngest students. Also, the new freshmen are faced with many changes.

Freshman girls begin getting ready for high school the first day of June. They spend weeks

shopping at the mall to come up with that "first impression" outfit. Then they have to find the perfect accessories. Finally, they are ready to go to their first day of high school.

Freshman boys, on the other hand, begin preparing for school the night before. Their "first impression" outfit consists of jeans, a polo shirt, and Reebok tennis shoes. They do care about their appearance, though not nearly as much as girls do. The only worry a freshmen boy really has is not smarting off to an upper-classmen and being shoved in a locker.

However, freshmen manage to get through the first day and go on with the high school career.

Good luck girls and guys!

by Mary Gray



Stacey Pyles
 Kelly Ralston
 Bill Ramsey
 Jenny Ramsey
 Michelle Rayner
 Kathleen Reader
 Kerri Rebstock
 Michelle Reeves
 Angie Rehg
 Ryan Repp
 Christine Reyes
 Lance Reynolds
 Bob Ribbing
 Katie Ribbing
 Mike Ribley
 Heather Rice
 Jeanette Richardson
 John Rickert
 Mike Ridenaura
 Steve Ridings
 Tracy Riggs



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1. Morgan Mance,
 Stephanie Cathy,
 Sherri Wright, and
 Jennifer Bausel-all
 behaving like sweet
 typical freshmen. 2.
 Jodi Ritchie and Tom
 Moss are caught in
 the act.

GIVE A CHEER

At the next pep rally, listen to the spirit cheer. What do you hear when it's the freshmen's turn? Silence, of course. Does this mean that freshmen have no school spirit? If so, why not?

Looking back at his freshman year, senior Rich Schaus comments, "I was afraid because I thought people would laugh at me; but now I want them to."

The times haven't really changed. Freshmen Rob Proffitt states that he attends many sports events. He adds that he doesn't have much school spirit now but hopes to have more when he is a sophomore or junior.

Unfortunately, not all freshmen are like Rob. Frank Polach and Billy Johnson said that they haven't been to anything and have no school spirit.

As they advance in school, freshmen usually change. After all, it's really easier to yell, "Sophomores!" during the spirit cheer than "Freshmen!" isn't it?

by Amy Hildebrand and Heidi Koenig



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1. Chris Wence and Chris Aleman get ready before the big game. 2. Mike Vaughn, Damon Yates, and Larry Curry take a break. 3. Dan Partney and Alyssa Aud show their school spirit. 4. Four freshmen — Shelly Wilbour, Susan Wild, Kathleen Reiter, and Deana Whaley.



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Kim Rippee
Ailie Ritchie
Mike Rody
Rachel Roe
Lisa Rogenski
Dave Roller
David Rosales

Jearold Ross
Rebecca Ross
Erin Rotter
Jason Roulanaitis
Jennifer Ruder
Randy Rushing
Michelle Rutter

Brandy Ryder
Chris SanSoucie
Terrisa Scarbrough
Christina Scatturo
Crystal Scatturo
Jason Scatturo
Michelle Schaus

Stephen Schaus
Vincent Schildman
Cheryl Schmidt
Shurie Schmidt
Thomas Schmidt
Gretchen Schuler
Randy Scott

Kim Sealey
Brian Seiz
Ron Selph
Angela Serrano
Jeromy Shallenberger
Laura Shane
Bryan Shaw



Derrick Shipman
 Whitney Shoemaker
 Scott Simon
 Missie Simpson
 Kevin Sitton
 Brian Smith
 Jeff Smith
 Jeff Smith
 Kara Smith
 Karen Smith
 Kim Smith
 Roy Smith
 Tim Smith
 Brandie Snelson
 Deric Sowell
 Tammi Sparks
 Jennifer Sprankler
 Danny Spratt
 Sharon Stacey
 Erik Stagner
 Amy Starko



1. Dina Gardner, Beth Hall, Clara Cornelison, Amber Harrigan, Karie Hewlett, and Lori Deen-special friends forever. 2. Brandi Odom poses for the camera.



Leslie Stavely
 Crystal St. Clair
 Matt Stearns
 Melissa Stelzer
 Becky Stephens
 Michelle Stieglitz
 Chad Stockton
 Chad St. Peters
 Jason Stroud
 Stacy Sturdivant
 Jerry Sugg
 Renee Sutton
 Tara Swalley
 Barry Sykes
 Karen Sykes
 Brandy Tadlock
 Tim Tague
 Craig Tanksley
 Mike Tarasovich
 Chris Taylor
 Chris Taylor



A SPECIAL FRIEND

Remember that special friend you had when you were young? This was the person who came to your home and had milk and cookies with you after school. That person stuck with you through broken Fisher-Price toys and broken arms. Where is that person today? Is that person still your special friend?

Cathy Dix, a junior, said, "My friend and I have been friends since I was four, and we're still friends today."

Kirsten Lewis told of her childhood friend. "I was friends with her when I lived in Belgium. We still write to each other. She lives in Virginia now." Added Chris Glass, "I met Rob Relleke at his birthday party the day before kindergarten, and we're still very good friends today."

Whether you kept your friend from grade school or not, you still went on to high school where you met many new and exciting people.

by Amy Hildebrand

Greg Taylor
 Staci Taylor
 Christina Terrazas
 Dan Terrell
 Roscoe Terry
 Mark Tesreau
 Danny Thomas
 Brian Tieman
 Penny Tingley
 Del Todd
 Chad Toeniskoetter
 Casey Trigg
 Tircia Trotts
 Doug Tubbs
 Nikole Tucker
 Danette Uffe
 Kimberly Upshaw
 Bill Van Buskirk
 Chris Vance
 Mike Van Gilder
 Chris Valenzuela



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1. Michael Garland checks freshmen
 schedules. 2. Darla Bauer, Brandie Snel-
 son, and Amy Isenberg returning from an
 enjoyable lunch off campus. 3. The fresh-
 men should be acquainted with Mr. Paint-
 er, Mr. Kennerly, and Mr. Whittaker. 4.
 Nathan McClain and future freshmen.



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Mike Vaughn
 Jamie Vaughn
 Monte Vickery
 Robert Viessee
 Lori Viller
 Harold Vincent
 Christine Vivod
 Harry Vivod
 Pam Voss
 Chris Votoupal
 Susan Wachter
 Jodi Wagner
 Rebecca Walker
 Amy Wall
 Chanda Wallace
 Thuy Waterman
 Hilary Watkins
 Steven Watkins
 Jeremy Weaver
 Nathan Weaver
 Betty Webb

A NEW START

For the new freshmen at GCHS, there are many new things to which they have to become adjusted. This is a big change for them from junior high school.

Some of the things are an open campus, and an entirely different school.

Commented Cori Ellmore, "There's more homework at the high school. You have to work harder too."

Many students said that they liked meeting all the new people at high school. Other freshmen agreed that there were more exciting things going on once they got out of junior high.

A few freshmen agreed that there were many different teachers with many different rules.

No matter what comments the freshmen had, they all agreed that they were looking forward to three more years at Granite City High School.

by Amy Hildebrand



98 DEGREES

The summer of 1988 was blistering; and as school approached, there appeared to be no relief in sight. To compensate for the high temperatures, the School Board set up a heat schedule to be put into effect from Friday, August 26, to Tuesday, September 6.

School began on August 25-a normal first day of school. This was to give everyone a chance to learn the schedule. Then on Friday, the heat schedule went into effect.

It was probably not intended to confuse, but it did. To begin with, school lasted from 7:00 A.M. to 12:20 P.M. and homeroom was canceled. The order of classes was also switched around.

On Friday, August 26, students reported to their first through fifth hour classes. The next school day, they attended sixth, seventh, third, fourth, and fifth hours. The schedule then alternated, first and second hour one day, then sixth and seventh hours the next. All students and staff were given an emergency class schedule to follow.

A few problems arose. Teachers discovered that their class plans were thrown off in four of the seven hours. All first, second, sixth, and seventh hours had only half the class time that the other three hours received. Not only that, the temperatures had dropped dramatically. It was necessary to wear a jacket to school in the morning; it was that cool.

However, GCHS students never had a chance to finish the entire "heat" schedule. On September 6, the Granite City teachers went on strike, and all schools were closed.

by Amy Hildebrand



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John Weiser
Donnie Welburn
Chris Wense
Sarah Werths
Jason West
Vanessa Westbrook
Deana Whaley
Jennifer Wheeler
Richard White
Susan White
Shelly Wilbur
Alan Willerdt
Beth Williams
Scott Williams

Jamie Wilson
Tiffany Winters
Audrey Wisnasky
Amanda Witter
Melissa Woehel
Nickie Wolfe
Sonya Womack

Lisa Woolen
Becky Worley
Jennifer Wortham
Sheri Wright
Tay Wyble
Susan Wylde
Brenda Yates
Damon Yates
Leslie Yates
Terry Yobby
Monica Young
Scott Young
Shawn Young
Rusty Zeigler



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1. Monte Kessler calls to check on the temperature. 2. It's 7 A.M. and school begins. 3. Julie Combs sets a cool table. 4. Dawn Creek tries to keep cool. 5. Warm weather doesn't bother Don Gray.

DIFFERENT



Row 1: Debbie Holt-Wilkerson, Jolene Travis-Terrell, Paul Ray Bowler.
Row 2: L. Monroe Worthen, Roy Koberna, Jeff Parker, Mack Johnson.

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Our Superintendent of Schools is Mr. Gilbert V. Walmsley. Mr. Walmsley has been associated with the Granite City school system since 1963 when he left teaching in St. Louis to come here as an instructor in the industrial arts and driver education.

Besides being an instructor in industrial arts and driver education, he was a former guidance counselor and assistant principal at the high school. In 1970 he became principal of Prather Junior High School. In 1972 he was named principal of Granite City High School-North, serving in that position for ten years. In 1983 when the

high schools were combined, he became principal of Granite City High School. He served as principal of the combined high schools until being appointed Superintendent of Schools-District #9 in 1986.

Mr. Walmsley graduated from East Alton-Wood River High School. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Industrial Arts and Safety Education from Southern Illinois University/Carbondale, a Master's Degree in School Administration and Guidance, and an Educational Specialist Degree in School Administration from Southern Illinois University/Edwardsville.

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PRINCIPAL



1. Mr. Kenneth Spalding. 2. Mr. Spalding sits behind his big desk in the main office. 3. Mr. Spalding and his charming grandson — Dillon. 4. Mr. Larry King, Mr. Allen Kennerly, and Mr. Kenneth Spalding join Ger-

ald Moss and fellow students at the Machine Shop exhibit during the Vocational Fair held in the gym annex for junior high school students.



ROOM AT THE TOP

Take an empty school building. Add desks, lockers, chalkboards and erasers. Now add a library, a cafeteria and some computers. Sprinkle generously with students and teachers and staff members. Now what do you have? GCHS.

Without the presence and help of our main administrator, Mr. Kenneth Spalding, the school could not function properly.

Mr. Spalding was born in Madison, Illinois, and educated in the Madison School System, graduating from high school in 1957. He received his Baccalaureate Degree from S.I.U./Edwardsville in Secondary Education and School Administration. He began his teaching career in 1963, at Granite City High School as a teacher in the Social Studies department. In 1968 he became assistant principal of Grigsby Junior High School for two years. In 1970 he returned to the high school and served as assistant principal for 14 years. He then served one year as assistant principal at Coolidge Junior High School and one year as principal at Grigsby Junior High School. This is Mr. Spalding's third year as principal of the high school.

Mr. Spalding is a man of deeply private convictions. Among these convictions is a deep faith in family, brotherhood and friendship. He certainly reflects this deep faith in all that he oversees at GCHS.

Other than these convictions, Mr. Spalding also pursues many unique hobbies. One of these hobbies includes hunting using the "old" method of black powder and musket. Another interesting hobby is the seeking and collecting of Native American Indian artifacts and information in both Illinois and Missouri.

Granite City High School is indeed privileged to have this unique and multi-faceted man as its chief administrator.

by ACR & DPS

ALLEN KENNERLY



WITH A LITTLE HELP

They can be seen all over the building. Walking the halls between classes, they watch for unrest among students. No one dares to misbehave in their presence. They are the ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS.

Mr. Spalding, while being "the boss," needs some assistance in operating a school of this size. This is where Mr. Kennerly, Mr. Painter, and Mr. Whitaker step in to help.

Mr. David Painter is in charge of disciplining half of the student body. He is also responsible for the student ID cards. All freshmen and juniors receive their ID cards from him. All seniors who want a parking sticker or a co-op parking sticker obtain them from Mr. Painter.

Mr. Walt Whitaker is the person in charge of the other half of the student population. He also supervises and takes care of the attendance.

Mr. Allen Kennerly is in charge of a very different aspect of GCHS. His work revolves around computers and keeping records. He sets up the teachers' master

schedules and all the students' schedules. He is the one who makes sure students do not have conflicts in their schedules.

Besides all this, Mr. Kennerly handles student records, progress reports, and student eligibility forms. He also takes care of the newly-enrolled students and those who drop from school. The State Report Card, homebound students, and the straight "A" student tickets are given out by his office.

In addition to their individual duties, all three assistant principals help watch over the parking lot and the hallways. They help Mr. Spalding do staff evaluations and take morning phone calls from employees who are unable to attend work that day. They are also expected to be present at school functions.

The assistant principals help in so many different ways. Granite City High School would not operate nearly as well as it currently does if it were not for these three significant men.

by Amy Hildebrand

DAVID PAINTER



WALT WHITAKER



STRIKE DATES

AUGUST 25 -	SCHOOL
AUGUST 26 -	SCHOOL
AUGUST 29 -	SCHOOL
AUGUST 30 -	SCHOOL
AUGUST 31 -	SCHOOL
SEPTEMBER 1 -	SCHOOL
SEPTEMBER 2 -	SCHOOL
SEPTEMBER 6 -	STRIKE
SEPTEMBER 7 -	STRIKE
SEPTEMBER 8 -	STRIKE
SEPTEMBER 9 -	STRIKE
SEPTEMBER 12 -	STRIKE
SEPTEMBER 13 -	STRIKE
SEPTEMBER 14 -	STRIKE
SEPTEMBER 15 -	STRIKE
SEPTEMBER 16 -	STRIKE
SEPTEMBER 19 -	STRIKE
SEPTEMBER 20 -	STRIKE
SEPTEMBER 21 -	STRIKE
SEPTEMBER 22 -	STRIKE
SEPTEMBER 23 -	STRIKE
SEPTEMBER 26 -	STRIKE
SEPTEMBER 27 -	STRIKE
SEPTEMBER 28 -	SCHOOL





Sonya Adkerson
Laura Aerne
JoAnn Aleman
Dale Ashmore

Gene Baker
Ralph Barker
Richard Bertacchi
Antonio Betancourt

Andrea Brodzinski
Donna Brown
Melvin Bunting
August Catanzaro



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1. Art Eardley and Betty Hicks. 2. Jerry Rhodes, Peggy Tucker, and Donna McCormick. 3. (left to right) Milton Cox, Linda Hill, Allen Spencer, Beverley Scroggins,

Bernadine DallaRiva, Jim Davis, Frank DallaRiva, and August Catanzaro.

IT'S MY DUTY

Throughout the school year many different duties are given to administrators and teachers. Some of these duties include having hall duty, chaperoning dances, and attending sports events.

Hall duty is assigned to teachers to keep the halls clear during class time. The responsibility of the teacher on hall duty is to make sure students have a legitimate hall pass.

Teachers and administrators often volunteer to chaperone at dances. These chaperones have the pleasure of watching students perform new dance routines. They also make sure students do not get "too close to each other."

Usually athletic events have at least one or two administrators in attendance. Administrators also attend band concerts, plays, and choral performances.

Even though these activities require much time, teachers and administrators find this time to be mainly pleasurable.

by Rhonda Orwig



1. Mr. Russell Chappell gathers a crowd to help him chaperone the Christmas Dance. 2. Mr. Walt Whitaker buys a program from T. J. Davis at the Homecoming Game. 3. Mrs. Elaine Parish checks Angela Surrano's hall pass.



Conrad Champion
Russell Chappell
Dennis Church
Barbara Coleman

Mildred Collins
Harry Cook
Helen Cook
Milton Cox

Frank DallaRiva
Mary Dame
James Davis
Donald Deterding

Ronald Dillard
Larry Duckworth
Bette Dumont
Arthur Eardley

Jerry Ethridge
Maxwell Forbes
Laura Froemling
Robert Gagliano

Gale Garbe
Michael Garland
Harold Gebhardt
Austin Gomez

Nancy Graf
Linda Green
Eugene Gunderson
Linda Haddox

Steve Hamilton
James Harsh
Jack Haug
Mary Hemphill

Betty Hicks
Joann Higgins
Linda Hill
David Hopp



WE ARE THE BEST

There are so many men on the faculty, but only three of them are really unique. They've been this way for years. These fellows are Robert Rehg, Gale Garbe, and Edward Lenzi. What makes them so special? Did you ever look at their hair styles?

Crew cuts or flat tops are on their way back to GCHS. The halls are filling up with boys who have this "short look." Robert, Gale, and Edward have always looked this way.

Mr. Rehg, a biology teacher, has had a crew cut for approximately 35 years. He enjoys it because "it takes no time at all to care for."

Mr. Garbe, drivers education teacher, has had his flat top since the fifth grade. He says he wears it this way because "I think I am good looking this way."

Mr. Lenzi, math teacher, says he has a crew cut because "he likes it that way." When asked if his wife likes it also, he said, "of course."

by Rhonda Orwig





Cynthia Hormell
Glen Hubbart
Sandra Jesse
Jamie Johnson

Michael Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Mary Karoly
Gary Kasproch

David King
Earl Koller
Sandra Kopsky
Stanley Kowalewich



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1. Edward Lenzi 2. Gale Garbe 3. Robert Reh

Harry Lane
Deborah Larsen
Edward Lenzi
Gus Lignoul

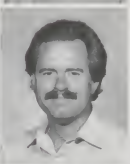
Allen Lobdell
Thomas Lubak
Sheila Loftus
Roy Logan

Leonard Lybarger
Margaret Lyons
Robert McBride
David McClain

Paul McCord
Donna McCormick
Dennis Meyer
Donald Miller

D. Miller
John Modica
Richard Moore
F. Gordon Mueller

Gail Mueller
Jean Nelson
William Ohlendorf
Terryl Papa



LET'S ALL TALK

Enthusiasm and progressive spirit thrived throughout GCHS as parents were given the opportunity to stop by the school to chat with their childrens' teachers.

The days of November 29, 30 and December 1 were set aside as parent/teacher conference days. Throughout the three-day visitation, many parents walked the halls to find and speak with appropriate teachers.

Parents arriving at the school first stopped in the main hall to pick up their childrens' grade card(s) and a school map. They were able to see first hand what their children were studying. They also learned how they could help improve grades, how active their children were in class, and how their children contributed to class participation and class routine.

In addition to the conferences, many parents roamed the halls reminiscing and exchanging thoughts as they glanced at the former graduates decorating the corridor walls.

Before leaving the building, it was requested that the parents fill out a parent questionnaire. They were asked to give their opinion on the value of the three-day conferences. The evenings were considered a success by both teachers and administrators.

by Kori Rylander



1. Mr. Andrew Yurko talks with Mrs. Bjorkman and Mr. and Mrs. Weathers. 2. Mary Perdue-Tapp, Stanley Kowalewich, and Pam Timmons wait for parents. 3. Art Aleman and Barbara Moyer pick up the report cards in the main hall. Mr. Kennerly, Mrs. Haldeman, Mrs. Hatscher, and Mrs. Webb assist them.

GIVE ME A BREAK, GUYS

"Give me a break. I've heard that one before." How many of us have said that to our students? How many times have our students given us a reason to say that?

Some students in this school think they've written the handbook on popular excuses and explanations when it comes to not completing homework assignments. Have they forgotten — we were in high school first.

The traditional question we ask is "Class, where is your homework assignment." The answers usually vary. Those who have completed the work hand it in and say nothing. Those who have not completed it have plenty to say. Here are some common handbook replies:

"My dog ate it."

"No, you didn't assign that."

"I dropped my book and the wind blew my papers away."

"I left it in my pocket and my mom washed my pants."

"My little sister ate it."

"I didn't have any cigarettes and had to walk 10 blocks to the store and didn't have time to do it."

"It's in my locker and my locker is at Coolidge."

"The sub said it was as study hall."

"I didn't hear you say that and I always listen in class."

"My locker partner took my book with my homework assignment and I don't know what class she is in right now."

"Well, you see, this boy took it away from me."

"The Cosby show was on and after that it was too late."

"I was soooo sick."

"Oh no, It was in my library book and I just returned it."

"I dropped it on the floor and the custodian must have swept it away."

"I left it in the car and now the car is at my father's office."

"I thought the assignment was due tomorrow."

"My boyfriend called me and we went to a movie."

What excuses. We've heard them all before and many many more. Maybe we've used some ourselves when we were in high school — maybe not. Wouldn't it be nice if the students just said, "Sorry, I just forgot." Or wouldn't it be better yet if they just did it?

by Celina Ramirez



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1. Beverley Scroggins says, "Give me a break!" 2. Catherine Riebold is usually pleased with the answers her students give her. 3. Harold Gebhardt laughs at a good excuse.



Elaine Parish
Jack Parker
Gregory Patton
Ronald Pennell



Mary Perdue-Tapp
Tom Pinnell
Harold Price
James Randall



Thelma Randall
Robert Reh
Marvin Rensing
Dorothe Reynolds



Jerry Rhodes
Dale Rice
Ann Rich
Catherine Riebold



R. William Rotter
Albert Rowden
Virginia Sanders
Wilma Schultz



Beverley Scroggins
John Sellmeyer
Donald Shaffner
Phillip Shatto

Robert Stegemeier
Sandra Strannigan
Shirley Stroud
Larry Talbert

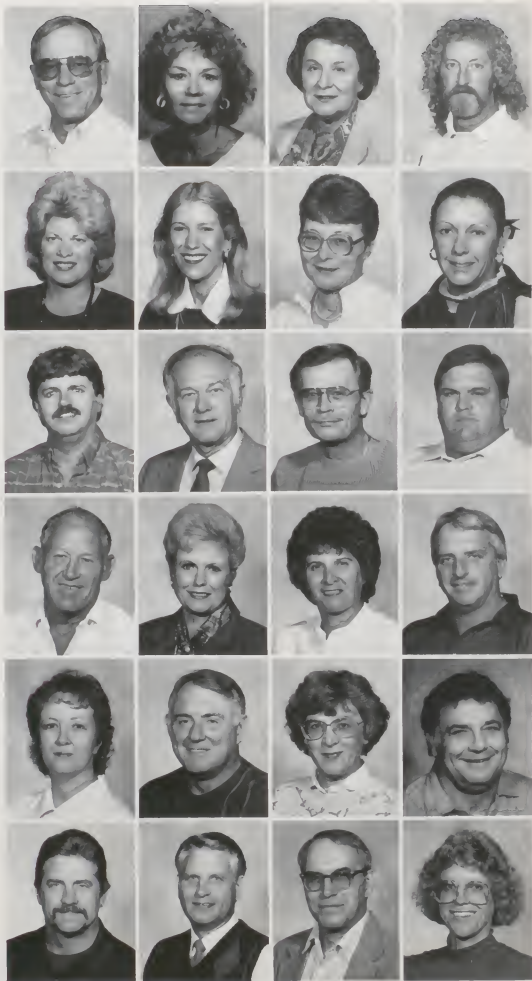
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Pamela Timmons
Mary Trimmer
Peggy Tucker

Robert Tucker
Alvin Turner
Bruce Ullman
John VanBuskirk

Roger Waldrup
Phyllis Weiss
Darlene Wenner
Bryan Wilkinson

Janet Williams
Stanley Wojcik
Evelyn Wright
Thomas Wyrostek

Ronald Yates
Andrew Yurko
Richard Ziesset
Carla Ziff



MARY PERDUE-TAPP



Once upon a time there was a girl who came to the high school to be an English teacher. She was well prepared. She graduated from SIU/Carbondale with a BA degree in English and History. Later she decided to continue her education and attend SIU/Edwardsville and get her MS degree in Counseling.

Mary has been at GCHS for 16 years sharing her knowledge, advice, humor, and wisdom. "It is hard to believe that these sixteen years of teaching have flown by as quickly as they have. Teaching has never been an easy endeavor. However, the joys of teaching correct communication and critical thinking through English make the troubles seem minor. If I could not have fun through my teaching, I would not be able to face the alarm clock every morning," states Mrs. Perdue-Tapp.

Mary is a special person to the students at the high school and to her husband and family. She has been married to Nedwin James Tapp for eleven years and they have three children — Amelia, Anna, and James.

She is active both at home and at school. At home, she is a busy mother and wife and at school she keeps busy in her classroom and as co-sponsor of National Honor Society.

Many times it is necessary for Mary to take her English work home with her. "An English teacher takes work home every night. I spend countless hours per week grading papers, correcting compositions, reading assignments and constructing tests," adds Mary.

Nevertheless, Mary does not mind the work and the long endless homework hours. If she had it to do all over again, she would place herself in the same situation. She loves her work and the students that surround her. At the end of each school year, Mrs. Perdue-Tapp could take pride in another job well done and close the books for another year.

by Celina Ramirez



Keeping attendance is what I do,
Collecting scan sheets and running
them through.

If you decide to be late or skip
school,

Mr. Whitaker will inform you of the
rules.

So my advice to you would be
to show up present and not an
absentee.

Jane Moore



I shall always remember the years
I've spent at GCHS, the friends I've
made, and the students I've known.
Books are the tools to help students
fulfill their goals, and I am happy to
have been a part of it. My sincere
thanks and appreciation to Mr. McBride
and for his attitude and his priorities.

Irene Hatscher

I care about the stu-
dents. They really are an
important part of my job.
Our faculty and staff are
a good group with very
demanding work, but
when you know they en-
joy what they do and
really care, THAT'S SPE-
CIAL!

Gladys Zukas





This is my fourth year at Granite City High School being executive secretary to the principal. I find my job very satisfying and rewarding. The main office staff tries to make the school run smoothly for everyone. If you have any questions or problems, stop by, and we'll do our best to help you.

Georganne Georgeff

THE GIRLS AT WORK

Our secretaries have one of the most difficult jobs in the school. They have to deal with students, faculty members, and the administrators. Each day, they face endless excuses, wrestle through mounds of paper work in surroundings that are "not so quiet," and try to understand and use some of their complicated software.

But, even with all these obstacles, the secretaries enjoy the high school and their jobs. They appreciate their bosses and like working with

high school students. They are the epitome of good office workers, always using good judgment and having excellent organizational abilities.

They get to work on time, work vigorously all day, and come back to work the next day and do it all again.

by Laurie Melton & Kori Rylander



This is my first year at Granite City High School, and I hope it will be the first of many more to come. As records secretary, one of my duties is to send copies of high school transcripts to various colleges. It gives me great pleasure in assisting these young people in taking advantage of everything the educational system can offer.

Kathleen M. Webb



After working many years at the board office, it is very refreshing to be here at the high school as registrar. It is my duty to maintain all school transcripts, making sure all information on them is correct. I also help Mr. Kennerly enroll new students.

Arlene Haldeman



As Guidance secretary, I work closely with the counselors of our high school. My job entails lots of typing and work with attendance. Students not only receive "guidance" in our office, they also learn about attendance problems. The best part of my job is the interaction I have with the students. They are fun!

Donna Swanson



My job in Data Processing is diversified and interesting. I enjoy working with secretaries, counselors, principals, and most of all, Mr. Kessler

Pat Ozunoff



I enjoy working in Data Processing among all the educators.

Berta Milianis



GOOD FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Every day, hundreds of hungry students enter the cafeteria. They come to relax, be with friends, and eat. While they can do the first two on their own, they would find it difficult to eat without the cafeteria workers.

At 7:00 every morning, the cafeteria workers arrive to prepare the day's meal. They call this "prep time" and it lasts from 7:00 to 10:30, with a fifteen minute break.

From 10:30 until 1:00, the ladies work to keep enough food out front, the salad bar well-supplied, and enough french fries and pretzels for everyone. Four of the workers take the money

from the students. At the end of 5-2, the cafeteria workers begin to clean up the kitchen.

After all the students are fed, the cafeteria workers get a chance to eat their own lunches. Then they finish clean-up and leave by 2:30.

The cafeteria workers perform an invaluable service to this school. Nancy Wilson, head cook, commented, "We all enjoy our work. That's why we're here."

by Amy Hildebrand



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1. The cafeteria workers ROW 1: Barbara Sansoucie, Norma Miller, June Hecht, Nancy Wilson, Jackie Bulla, Vi Boston, Kathy Pickerel. ROW 2: Sandy Richey, Debbie Kennedy, Dorothy Wills, Ruth Elliot, Judy Diak, Miriam Ozonich, Phyliss Popmarkoff. 2. June Hecht and Miriam Ozonich wait for students to come buy their lunches. 3. Phyliss Popmarkoff and Jackie Bulla are ready to sell food to the students. 4. Head cook Nancy Wilson adds more trays to the stack.



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1. Harriette Grazman (St. Elizabeth Hospital consultant at GCHS.) 2. Clarence Jones (lead man), Elvin Hahn, Tom Dowdy (boiler room) 3. Hearing impaired interpreters: Elizabeth Hall, Ronda Anderson, Bea Miller 4. Physically-handicapped aides: Barbara Schmedake, Nelda Sanders, JoAnn Yurko, Kevin McBee. 5. Monitor Don Gray. 6. Harold Smith, Bill Robbins, Clarence Jones (lead man), Kenny Miles (sub), Walt Volkmar, John Kipp, Mike Beasley, Sam Parks. 7. Monitor Kathleen House. 8. Mike Beasley and Bill Robbins.



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BEHIND THE SCENES

When 3 o'clock rolls around, most students think that the working hours are over for the school staff. That isn't true.

The custodians are often taken for granted. They work at the high school all day and all of the evening. Many students do not realize the time and hours put in by these special people. They help keep the building clean, maintain the gym, annex, and the cafeteria area.

Besides all that, they are here for plays, special events, sports, and school dances. When asked how they like their jobs, Walt Volkmar,

commented, "I like Saturdays and Sundays best." Walt is one of the custodians that work outside the building. Whitey added, "I love my job. It's the best job in the system."

The next time you walk into the school building or any other part of the campus, think of all the hard work that went into maintaining the clean halls . . . especially the next time you're about to throw a candy wrapper on the floor.

by Laurie Melton and Kori Rylander

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1. The FSA Officers: ROW 1. Susan Pinski, Angela Davis, Kim Morgan, Julie Kern. ROW 2. Tammy Miller, Sara Terrell, Cindy Coakley, Julie Donley. 2. The Scholar Quiz Team: ROW 1. Adam Klee, Shelly McClelland, Latifa Owsley, Phil Baldwin, Eric Stone, Michelle Randall. ROW 2. Barb Porter, Amy Hildebrand, Steve Friedel, Dave Chapman, Chris Stroder, David Wilson. ROW 3. Tim Wilson, Christian Richeson, Eric Achenbach, Susan Stegall, Shawn Patrick, Jennifer Valbert, Sara Kulier, Mr. Dale Ashmore, Club Sponsor. 3. The FSA advisors: Mrs. Linda Haddox and Mrs. Mary Hemphill.

LEADERS

Student Council is the voice that represents the students of Granite City High School because the members are elected by the students. There were ten seniors, eight juniors, six sophomores, and six freshmen in the organization during the 1988-89 school year.

Under the supervision of advisor Mr. Steven Hamilton, and the leadership of the president Julie Donley, Student Council was one of the most ambitious and productive organizations. The energetic members were involved in many projects that benefitted the school and the community.

This year students and clubs donated over \$5400 to help the Christmas basket fund. Once again Student Council helped to make the blood drive a great success. They also did an excellent job of organizing the Prom. The council was involved in some new projects such as the semi-formal dance, a lip sync held in the auditorium and they also planted shrubbery in front of the gym.

President Julie Donley was aided by vice presidents Chad Lane and Tammi Wickham. When asked to comment on her position she said, "Being president of the Student Council has been a great honor. I have had the pleasure of working with 32 very dedicated individuals. These students have put in many hours to help make this high school and community a little better. Each individual means something very special to me. Thanks for all of your hard work. I would also like to thank Mr. Hamilton for all of his dedication to the Student Council."

This was Mr. Hamilton's tenth year as the Student Council advisor. He spoke highly of the members and felt that the three main reasons why the organization was so successful were dedicated administrators and teachers and most importantly a dedicated student body who work hard and care.

by Kirsten Lewis





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1. Officers - Amy Aud - Secretary, Cindy Coakley - Historian, Jim Hawkins - Treasurer, Kevin Wozniak - Sergeant at Arms, Julie Donley - President, Chad Lane - Vice President, Tammi Wickham - Vice President. 2. Cindy Coakley finishes off the Homeroom Christmas donations. 3. Joe Thomas and Julie Hellrich take Billy VanBuskirk's money for the Christmas Dance. 4. Brandie Greco, Leah Schuman, Shawn Oliver, Shawn Weeks, Nathan McClain, Damon Yates, Andy Jenkins, Billy VanBuskirk, Pat Rich, Dave Edwards. 5. Eric Achenbach, Amy Aud, Julie Hellrich, Julie Donley, Jim Hawkins, Vanessa Chomko, Tracie Greco, Cindy Coakley, Brian Bjorkman, Tracie Wilson, Kevin Wozniak. 6. Student Council rides proudly during the Homecoming parade. 7. Julie Dempsey, Terry Noud, Tammi Wickham, Chad Lane, Priscilla Meyenburg, Jennifer Hicks, Chris Hankins, Joe Thomas, Doug Edwards, Bret Ware.



1. Row 1 Kristy Fuhrman, Debbie Anders, Kristi Holsinger, Jill Griffin, Missy Daughty, Row 2 Eric Stone, Susie Robertson, Rich Schaus, Steve Uram, Steve Friedel, Phil Baldwin Row 3 Phil Shatto, Jeff Graff, Adam Klee, Amy Hildebrand, Laurie Melton, Heidi Koenig, Matt Cook, Richard Repp. 2. Mr. Phil Shatto points to South America on the map. 3. Row 1 Abby Adelsberger, Amy Hildebrand, Kori Rylander, Kirsten Lewis, Chris Glass, Susie Robertson, Cindy Gerard, Row 2 Caryn Miller, Steve Wilaredt, Dawn Jones, Cathy Senderling, Missy Daughty, Roy Rowane, Antonio Betancourt





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WRITERS & TRAVELERS

The advanced journalism class is a great learning experience for anyone interested in a future in writing.

The class distributes a monthly newspaper, the *High World*, to students, faculty and administration, corresponding schools, and so forth. The *High World* published 8 papers this year.

The class also took three field trips. The staff toured the *Chicago Tribune* in the fall and went to Six Flags and SISPA (Southern Illinois Scholastic Press Association), held at Carbondale, in the spring.

The advisor for the *High World* and the beginning journalism class' *Cub Edition* is Mr. Antonio Betancourt.

The Foreign Policy club is sponsored by Mr. Phil Shatto. He is also the Social Studies Dept. Head. This club deals with world news. During the Presidential election years, this club holds a mock Presidential Primary and then in November holds an election to follow this up. The students vote during their lunch hours and they may vote for their choice of President and for their State Representatives.

The club also holds an annual citrus sale. The money collected from this sale is used toward the Spring trip. This year the group is going to Hawaii. They will stay one week and tour Honolulu and Maui.

by Kori Rylander

by Laurie Melton



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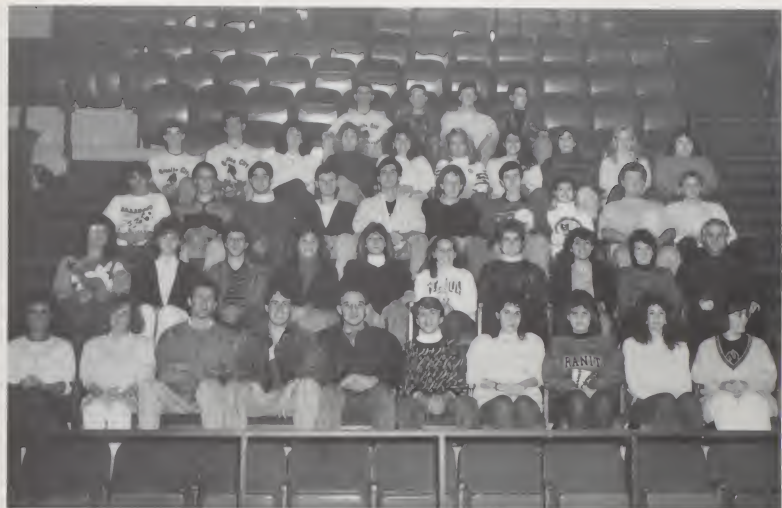


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1. Lis Lyons · Vice President, Eric Achenbach · President, Julie Cox · Treasurer, Tracie Greco · Secretary. 2. Mrs. Mary Perdue-Tapp poses with good ol' St. Nick at the Christmas Dance. 3. Mr. Andrew Yurko chats with Santa at the Christmas Dance. 4. ROW 1. Julie Cox, Melissa Gattung, Phil Baldwin, Glenn Lockwood, Kevin Wozniak, Ron Trimmer, Julie Hellrich, Darla Wilmsmeyer, Rebecca Preloger, Amy Hildebrand. ROW 2. Sponsor Mrs. Mary Perdue-Tapp, Becky Scott, Brian Hopp, Laurie Melton, Melanie Ethridge, Kristy Fuhrman, Jill Griffin, Catherine Aleman, Amy Willaredt, Sponsor Mr. Andrew Yurko. ROW 3. Brad Choat, Eric Lavelle, Alan Lenzi, Scott Swanson, Kory Burton, Dave Chapman, Rich Harmon, Chrissy Krakowiecki, Chris Duckworth, Eric Achenbach, ROW 4. Todd Hopkins, Dan Grayson, Suzanne Strack, Lis Lyons, Tracie Greco, Becky Lupardas, Becky Garcia, Krista Morgan, Lisa Kult, Julie Kern. ROW 5. Jim Hawkins, Mike Patterson, Chris Ryan, Mike Wilkinson.



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GCHS - COMMUNITY LEADERS

The National Honor Society was founded on the bases of scholarship, leadership, honesty, and integrity. Its members are chosen for these characteristics, along with a 4.25 grade point average requirement.

NHS performs many community services throughout the year. This year they helped raise approximately \$1300 for the United Way. The members also sell refreshments at every school sponsored dance. Some of the other things the society has done include: working on the Haunted Barn at Relleke's farm during Holiday Harvest and helping out at the Special Olympics. Babysitting for MYMS and helping different community organizations were some of their other projects.

Eric Achenbach served as president this year. The other officers were Lis Lyons - Vice President, Julie Cox - Treasurer, and Tracie Greco - Secretary.

Eric Achenbach commented, "Being president of the National Honor Society has been a real honor for me. I think the NHS has been a great help to the people in the community."

The club members meet every morning in the library for homeroom and meet after school once a month. Mr. Andrew Yurko and Mrs. Mary Perdu-Tapp are the advisors for the National Honor Society. These two dedicated many hours of their free time to make the projects run smoothly.

by Amy Hildebrand



DEBATE: row 1 Nichol McCurter, Chris Richeson, Latifa Owsley row 2 Tara Lipscomb, Stephanie Cauble, Steve Friedel, Sara Kulier, Matt Cook, SPEECH AND THEATRE: row 1 Winona Mefford, Shelly McClelland, Kelly Kessler, Chris Duckworth, Jennifer Hochmuth, Steve Friedel, Sara Kulier row 2 Crystal Hall, Robert Fithen, Charis Scaggs, Lynette Melton, Nicholas McLaren, Ronald Smithers, Sandy Stover. SPEECH AND THEATRE 2: row 1 Chris Duckworth, Dave Malotcki, Steve Friedel row 2 Kelly Kessler, Lis Lyons, Sandy Stover, Denise Drago, Darla Portell, Caryn Miller row 3 Nick Drago, Nick McLaren, Lynette Melton, Melissa Keen, Jeanine Kabbendjian, Bob Fithen row 4 Charis Scaggs, Shelly McClelland, Winona Mefford, Nicole Schneider, Crystal Hall, Tom Kinder





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ALWAYS SOMETHING TO SAY

One of the most productive clubs at this school is the Speech and Theatre Club. These students are sponsored by Mr. Ronald Pennell.

The year began with club members participating in the Homecoming events and presenting the play, *Inherit the Wind*. They were also kept busy by putting on shows at elementary schools and competing in speech tournaments.

Helping the speech students were the stagecraft students. Play productions could not be performed without the preparation and work of these students. They agree the class is "hard work after school" but that it is all "worth it." The class is taught by Beverley Scroggins.

The Speech and Theatre Club also consists of students who are in advanced speech classes. This includes the Individual Events Team, Debate, Stagecraft, and the Advanced Acting

classes.

Under the direction of Mr. F. Gordon Mueller, Mrs. Beverley Scroggins, and Mr. Ronald Pennell, the department puts on three shows a year. They try to open the minds of students to the outlets of entertainment.

The Individual Events team is relatively new. The young team has shown good potential at the five tournaments this year. They are coached by Beverley Scroggins.

The Debate team has been very successful this year. But, because of low enrollment, they have been forced to move from policy team debate to specialize in Lincoln-Douglas values. This type of debate is one-on-one. The team is sponsored by Ronald Pennell.

by Kori Rylander



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1. Vikki Gauen, Amy Stallings, Brian Henry, Mr. Dennis Church. 2. ROW 1. Amy Stallings, Lynette Wheeler, Celina Ramirez, Vikki Gauen, Marisa Ramirez. ROW 2. Steve Tanksley, Todd Hopkins, Ron Sammons, Joe Oliver. 3. Clea Hadly, Dana Kaminski, Amber Rogers, Sarah Patton, Kelly Green. ROW 2. Latifia Owsley, Jennifer Valbert, Susan Stegall, Shawn Patrick, Sarah

Kulier. 4. ROW 1. Carlie Smith, Audry Wesnaskey, Monica Evans, Janet Ridlen, Michelle Randall. ROW 2. Dustin Horn, Brian Henry, Michael Morlan. 5. Members of the Foreign Language Club ride in the Homecoming Parade. 6. Mr. Dennis Church, the Foreign Language Club sponser.



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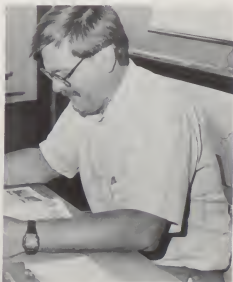
Having an interest in a foreign language and a sense of pride of that country were primary reasons why students at GCHS became involved in the Foreign Language Club.

The Foreign Language Club includes members from both Spanish and German classes. Mr. Dennis Church is the club sponsor. The officers include Vikki Gauen, president, Melissa Woehrl, vice president, Amy Stallings, secretary, and Brian Henry, treasurer.

This year the club sold Christmas decorations and went to see cultural foreign plays. They also planned to raise money to install ceiling fans in all of the foreign language rooms.

The club participated in the Homecoming parade with a float driven by their sponsor, Mr. Church.

by Celina Ramirez



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1. ROW 1. Cindy Coakley, Melissa Gattung, Tracie Greco, Michelle Tillman, Cindy Gerard, Ruth Wood, Darla Wilmsmeyer. ROW 2. John Null, Jim Hawkins, Steve Friedel, Dave Chapman, Brett Alsop, Kirk Nussbaum. ROW 3. Tim Wilson, Steve Tanksley, Mark Edwards, Brian Hopp, Eric Patton. 2. ROW 1. Kirsten Lewis, Liz Adams, Suzanne Strack, Emily Beutel, Vanessa Chomko. ROW 2. Abby Adelsberger, Amy Smith, Julie Cox, Becky Garcia, Krista Morgan. ROW 3. Mick Hart, Celina Ramirez, Bob Rains. 3. ROW 1. Monica Evans, Janet Ridlen, Amy Isom, Teresa Isom. ROW 2. Kristi Holsinger, Cathy Senderling, Debbie Anders, Deanna Kopsky, Marti Morgan. Row 3. Lynette Wheeler, Ron Sammons. 4. Officers: Lis Lyons - Secretary, Steve Friedel - President, Brian Hopp - Vice President, Tracie Greco - Treasurer. 5. President - Steve Friedel takes time out of the busy club to pose for a picture.





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ASA 64

The Photography Club is composed of students who are interested in learning photography skills. Learning how to correctly use various types of cameras and learning darkroom techniques kept the members busy throughout the school year.

The club meets approximately once a month. Trips and sales are usually discussed at the meetings. The club has taken many trips to Chicago, they also visited Kansas City, and Lake of the Ozarks. While visiting these cities they went on many tours and had a great time.

Eric Patton, a member said, "The Photo Club is an exciting group of people who take what they do seriously but also know how and when to have fun."

The club officers for 1988-89 are Steve Friedel - President, Brian Hopp - Vice President, Lis Lyons - Secretary, and Tracie Greco - Treasurer.

President Steve Friedel sums up his year as a leader of the club by saying, "Hardwork, head-aches, honor, and a mighty fun time. Thanks Mrs. S."

by Mary Gray



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MADE IN THE U.S.A.

As a junior, vocational students are eligible to join a club known as VICA, Vocational Industrial Club of America, sponsored by Mr. Gus Lignoul.

The members of VICA will create models representing their vocational field of study, to display at the regional competition in February. If any students win, they will progress to the state and national competitions.

VICA meets once a day in a lunch study, to discuss club business, and plans for the future.

The vocational classes prepare the students for skilled craftsmanship later in their life. The club has a slogan that expresses their purpose in training young students, which is: "Tomorrows Professionals are in VICA Today."

by Heidi Koenig





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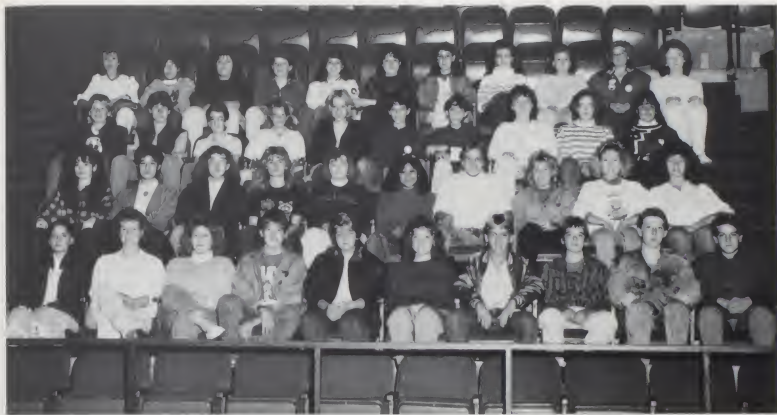
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1: Row 1: Kenny Krause, Brad Gibson, Greg Koberna, Gary Nichols. Row 2: Larry Brock, Chris Brewer, Eric Deweese, David Jones, Terry Davis, Tony Hull, Jeff Scholebo, Shannon Cruse, Kent Poiter. Row 3: Jay Hanks, Eugene Bates, Steve Crider, Brent Davis, Chris Mercer. Top Row: Sherri Bridges, Mike Burgess, Steve Martin, Carl Anderson, Ron Lee, Jim Collins. 2: VICA officers: Brad Gibson (sitting), Gary Nichols, Kenny Krause, Greg Koberna. 3. ROW 1. Sean Bain, Craig Laboray, Joe Wallace, Bobby Chung, Jon Null. ROW 2. Raffi Karibbean, Terry Noud, Tory Pryor, Quinton Kalkbrenner, Billy Goodman. ROW 3. Gary Presswood, J. C. Markell, Kevin Gross, Ron Lee, Larry Earney. 4. Rob Saggio, Bryan Pritchett, Mike Burgess, Rocky Moss, Kenneth Krause, Brad Gibson. 5. Billy McCormick and Mrs. Johnson.



SENIORS: 1st row Beth Spurlock, Lynn Pendegrass, Michelle Gossett, Chris Woehrl, Missy Daughty, Jill Griffin, Chrissy Krakowiecki, Rich Harmon, Glenn Lockwood, Ron Trimmer 2nd row Kristy Fuhrman, Jill Chaney, Melanie Ethridge, Maria Kozielek, Laurie Melton, Ali Mohsen, Bobby Havicon, Tracy Bugnitz, Becky Garcia, Chris Duckworth 3rd row Dave Forsy, Brian Jones, Steve Hoppe, Michelle Schiber, Jane Park, Laura Pruett, Dave Chapman, Mark Edwards, Brett Alsop, Joe Oliver 4th row Lis Lyons, Melissa Gattung, Liz Adams, Jennifer Dettwiler, Rosanna Kozjak, Barb Porter, Amy Hildebrand, Vicky Lamb, Brian Hopp, Bill Pyo 5th row Mr. Gebhardt, Gina Roddy, Mr. Rensing **JUNIORS:** 1st row Gina Lenzi, Tammi Wickham, Ron Sammons, Rich Repp, Jim Davis, Adam Klee, Jeff Graff, Eric Stone, Carlie Smith, Latifa Owsley 2nd row Theresa Price, Carrie Lewis, Michelle Snelson, Kim Pawlak, Janet Ridlen, Kelly Kessler, Stephanie Lucash, Ralph Walden, Carlos Soto 3rd row Debbie Anders, Keri Weckman, Monica Wofford, Tracy Dodd, Melanie Motes,

Jennifer Reznak, Chad Lane, Cathy Senderling, Matt Forsy **Underclassmen:** 1st row Melissa Taylor, Leah Schuman, Karrie Boyer, David Lowe, Sarah Stone, Stacie Kennerly, John Carlson, Craig Leavell, Mason Connelly, Billy McCormick 2nd row Amy Stalling, Shawn Patrick, Sarah Kulier, Susan Stegall, Jennifer Valbert, Jennifer Basuel, Steve Schaus, Jennifer Ruder, Christie Hayden, Brandie Greco 3rd row Matt Loftus, Mark Chapman, Scott McMillin, Jennifer Hitt, Erin Rotter, Danny Pascoe, Mike Pascoe, Stephanie Cathy, Cori Elmore, Amy Isenberg 4th row Julie Miller, Sharon Haley, Amber Rodgers, Lynn Yehling, Jeanie Groboski, Crissie San Soucie, Brandi Snelson, Darla Bauer, Melissa Woehrl, Audrey Wisnaski, Michelle Randall **SPONSORS:** Mr. Gebhardt, Mr. Rotter, Mr. Rensing **OFFICERS:** 1st row Chrissy Krakowiecki (Secretary), Cathy Senderling (Jr. Vice President), Craig Leavell (Soph. Vice President), 2nd row Rich Harmon (Treasurer), Jill Griffin (President), Glenn Lockwood (Historian)



MAD SCIENCE

The Science Club is an organization for all students enrolled in a science course. The fee is \$1.00 for the entire year which goes into a general fund. This fund along with apple sales and sausage and cheese sales for to pay for many activities the members participate in throughout the year.

Mr. Gebhardt is the club sponsor. When asked why the Science Club was in existence he stated, "The Science Club provides a way for science students to interact socially." With the help of the other science teachers, Mr. Gebhardt has no difficulty organizing activities. Some of these activities include: a hay ride, a winter hike, and a spring campout. This year the club is planning on an additional trip in the spring. They will go to Chicago and visit museums such as The Museum of Science and Industry and The Museum of Natural History as well as the Sears Tower and an aquarium.

There are over 100 members in the Science Club. The officers are Jill Griffin-President, Cathy Senderling-Jr. Vice President, Craig Leavell-Soph. Vice President, Chrissy Krakowiecki-Secretary, Richard Harmon-Treasurer, and Glenn Lockwood-Historian. The Science Club is a fun way to learn about nature and science.

by Laurie Melton



ALL THE RIGHT STUFF

QUILL & SCROLL is an honorary society for journalism students on the yearbook staff or the *High World* staff. It was organized on April 10, 1926 for the purpose of encouraging as well as rewarding individual achievements in journalism.

Like other honorary societies, there are certain requirements each member must meet to be accepted. An accumulative grade point average of at least 3.75 must be maintained as well as being an active member on the school newspaper or yearbook. A recommendation from either sponsor is the final qualification.

The YOUNG AUTHORS' CLUB is a relatively new organization at GCHS. The members work all year compiling stories and poems to publish in *The Student Voice*. This publication comes

out at the end of the school year. The purpose of the publication is to expose the writings of students to the entire student body.

Anyone who has a grade point of 3.0 or higher may become a member.

Mrs. Perdue-Tapp was the former sponsor of the club. Mrs. JoAnn Aleman is now the sponsor. Mrs. Aleman commented, "We encourage anyone that is interested to submit a writing to the club."

Both Quill and Scroll and the Young Authors' Club members work hard throughout the school year. It is an honor to be accepted in Quill & Scroll and just as much an honor to have something published in *The Student Voice*.

by Amy Hildebrand



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QUILL & SCROLL: Row 1: Cary Miller, Amy Hildebrand, Kori Rylander, Kirsten Lewis, Susie Robertson, Cindy Gerard. Row 2: Mary Gray, Kristy Fuhrman, Laurie Melton, Karen Dupont, Heidi Koenig, Steve Willaredt, Cathy Senderling, Antonio Betancourt. **2. YOUNG AUTHORS' CLUB:** Row 1: Gary Bazzell, Nicole Schneider, Jason McKee. Row 2: Rosanna Kozjak, Jennifer Dettwiler, Mike Moreland, Barb Porter, Chrissy Krakowiecki, Amy Hildebrand. Row 3: Amber Rogers, Juanita Morales, Jim Davis, Bobby Vinson, Sarah Adams. Row 4: Jennifer Valbert, Michelle Randall, Erin Rotter, Anna Barlyske, Michelle Avants. **3. YOUNG AUTHORS' CLUB OFFICERS:** Row 1: Mrs. JoAnn Aleman, Chrissy Krakowiecki, Jason McKee. Row 2: Jim Davis, Rosanna Kozjak, Jennifer Dettwiler, Gary Bazzell, Amy Hildebrand.

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WE ARE S.A.D.D.

Students against driving and drinking, or SADD as it is commonly known, is an organization that stresses the dangers of drinking and driving.

Each year the students in SADD arrange skits or stories about the effects of drinking and driving. They also tour the junior high schools calling attention to the hazards of drinking.

The sponsor of SADD is Mr. Robert Gagliano. Mr. Gagliano and the SADD students meet in his room approximately once a month.

The officers for this year are Becky Preloger, Jennifer Hahne, Steve Caldwell, Becky Hunt, Karen Bringer, and Kathy Charter.

by Heidi Koenig

1. ROW 1: Nicole Kincer, Laurie Price, Tanja Cook, Latifa Owsley. ROW 2. Tonya Burton, Holly Eugea, Hertha Blumer, Hollie Taylor. ROW 3. Danny Burris, Kathy Ramsey, Josie Dunnavant, Tammy Ballew. 2. Officers: Becky Preloger, Jenny Hahne, Steve Cardwell, Becky Hunt, Karen Bringer, Kathy Charter. 3. ROW 1. Debbie Anders, Sara Terrell, Tammy Miller, Susan Pinski, Angela Davis, Kim Morgan, Julie Kern, Cindy Coakley, Julie Donley, Tracy Bugnitz. ROW 2. Mrs. Mary Hemphill, Karen French, Jennifer Moniz, Christy Mowell, Mildred Potts, Cherie Karius, Deana Hawkins, Tracy Bennett, Anna Barlyske, Mary Gray, Mrs. Linda Haddox. ROW 3. Sheri Orahoad, Michele Schiber, Laura Pruett, Lisa Lucas, Mary Griffith, Barblene Janowski, Michele Parnell, Valerie Page, Shannon Hozian, Mary Carter, Heather Harper.





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THE FUTURE WORKERS

Future Secretaries Association, also known as FSA. FSA is sponsored by Professional Secretaries International. The G.C. Chapter is sponsored by the Lindbergh Missouri Chapter of PSI. Teacher sponsors are Mrs. Mary Hemphill and Mrs. Linda Haddox, both business education teachers. The group meets once a month, on the second Thursday of the month.

To join this club, a student must have taken business courses, earned high grades, and be a junior or a senior. Programs for meetings have included: Bosses and Secretaries Panels, Personnel Director's have self and professional improvement concerning makeup and dress as well as attitudes.

FSA does many things as a group. Selling cheese and sausage is their main fund raiser. In December, FSA along with the Office Procedures classes went on a field trip to A.G. Edwards, a stock brokerage firm, who hire many

GCHS graduates. A number of FSA members are planning to attend the 1989 Student Conference to be held in Nashville, Tennessee in March.

The 1988-89 officers are: President · Angela Davis, Vice President · Susan Piniski, Corresponding Secretary · Tammy Miller, Recording Secretary · Sara Terrell, Treasurer · Kim Morgan Board Members · Julie Donley and Julie Kern and Cindy Coakley · Sergeant at Arms.

Mrs. Linda Haddox quotes, "The purpose of FSA is to encourage interest in the secretarial profession. There are many jobs available in this area."

Mrs. Mary Hemphill quotes about GCHS, "Granite City High School students are fortunate to have offered to them so many business courses."

by Mary Gray



1. ROW 1. Becky Preloger, Julie Hellrich, Heather MacKenzie, Angelique Dunnivant, Jodi Williams, Vicki Lamb. ROW 2. Lisa Renicke, Darla Wilmsmeyer, Mike Johnson, Gretchen Schultz, Chandra Smith, Amy Cant. 2. ROW 1. Angie Shipp, Cathy Senderling, Nicole Schneider, Denise McGarity, Tonya Cook, Angie Prator, John Graham. ROW 2. Monica Wofford, Kyle Braundmeier, Rich Franklin, Amy Nemeth, Carrie Smith, Joe Yurko, Ralph Walden. 3. ROW 1. Kathy

Ramsey, Crystal Hall, Allison Whitmore, Angie Judd, Brigitta Modglin, Dani McDowell. ROW 2. Sasha Carter, Donna Holland, Jeff Stevens, Ali Dumoulin, Mike Delgado, Pat Willoughby. 4. ROW 1. Mike Hart, Bob Rains, Kelly McClure. ROW 2. Bobby Ponder, Eric Miles, Steve Cardwell, Jack Haug, Chris Duckworth. 5. ROW 1. Missy Pingel, Nicole Kincer, Audrey Wescasky. ROW 2. Kenny Boone, Danny Burris, April Pabst.



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SHARING

Empathy tries to teach students to become better listeners and helpers to each other. The members share hurt feelings and good times and emphasize the fact that even one person can "make a difference."

"Empathy has helped me to understand people and that they have feelings just like me. It helped me not stereotype others," says Darla Wilmsmeyer.

The two group leaders are counselors Jack Haug and Michael Johnson. "Listening is not counseling — it is accepting a person and caring about them," says Jack Haug.

Each year the club has two retreats where they are trained in listening skills. During these retreats, the students learn to accept people as they are. "We live in a world where words can kill. It's kind of nice to hear some sweet words for a change," concludes Mike Hart.

by Vikki Gauen



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GALS & GUYS

Receiving a varsity letter in a sport is a great honor. To fulfill this honor, a prospective member must receive a letter in a sporting activity during their high school years.

The club meets during homeroom. At this time, Mr. D. Miller is able to talk to all the students at one time and get "things" organized. The club also has several general meetings throughout the year. At these meetings, the members and their sponsor discuss fund-raising ideas and other general activities that interest the student body.

The past activities have consisted of bringing the Harlem Magicians to the gym to give an unforgettable performance. The Donkey Basketball Game is also a good fund raiser. The varsity club members challenge the faculty who feel good and lucky enough to beat them.

Officers for this year are Jim Hawkins, president; Ben Szedlar, vice-president; Jeff Kohler, sergeant-at-arms; Liz Adams, secretary; and Suzanne Strack, treasurer. The sponsor is Mr. D. Miller. Mr. Miller is also a guidance counselor.



by Mary Gray



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1. Officers: Ben Szedlar - Vice President, Jeff Kohler - Sergeant at Arms, Jim Hawkins - President, Suzanne Strack - Treasurer, Liz Adams - Secretary. 2. Football players know they are #1. 3. Halftime talk with Coach Ron Yates. 4. ROW 1: Bret Ware, Catherine Aleman, Amy Willaredt, Julie Donley, Becky Garcia, Krista Morgan, Lis Lyons, Suzanne Strack, Liz Adams, Tracie Greco, Lori Diak, Becky Lupardus, Jennifer Debevc, Nick Zeffoff. ROW 2. Chris Bartling, Jeff Kohler, John Vanbuskirk, Kory Burton, Beth Epperson, Priscilla Meyenburg, Traci Bugnitz, Mark Begando, Keith Haddock, Carl Chomko, Brian Bjorkman, Scott Swanson, Jim Hawkins, Eric Patton. ROW 3. Scott Harrison, Tom Miner, Amy Seller, Dana Tindal, Julie Dempsey, Theresa Price, Christy Mowell, Joe Wallace, Chris Ryan, Chad Lignoul, Mike Wilkinson, Mike Patterson, Ben Szedlar, Ali Mohsen. ROW 4. Todd Hopkins, Dan Grayson, Jerry Richardson, Pat Rich, Bobby Strubberg, John Birdsong, Don Terrell, Matt Cook, Julie Kern, Lisa Kult, Amy Cant, Kim Pawlak, Chris Kasproovich, Jennifer Cavaness. ROW 5. Eric Achenbach, Eric Lane, Dennis Jolly, Terry Noud, Tim Noud, Joe Thomas, Rich Franklin, Bobby Thomas, Dan Brazee, Tammi Wickham, Michelle Snelson, Kim Blurton, Cathy Martin, Gina Lenzi. ROW 6. Keri Weckman, Kristyi Holsinger, Kevin Kasproovich, Scott Stone, Sponser Mr. Dick Miller. 5. Varsity Club members show school spirit in the Homecoming Parade. 6. Sponser Mr. D. Miller says, "Mike Wilkinson and Mike Patterson have been in the Varsity Club for four years."



HIP-HIP-HURRAY

Have you ever been to a pep rally, the bonfire, or ever looked at those colorful banners at the basketball games? All those things are done by the Red Peppers.

The Red Peppers is a spirit club that was designed to encourage the student athletes to do better in their sport no matter what that sport may be. The Red Peppers club also encourages the student body to come and show their spirit at the games.

Secret Pals is always a favorite time of year for the senior athletes. During each season, three days are taken to encourage the senior players. During the three days, members of the Red Peppers club will send candy, notes, and

little gifts throughout the day. The athletes' lockers will probably be decorated for further encouragement. At the end of the three days, the athlete will find out who his or her secret pal is so they can thank them. The secret pals are also done for the girls' sports.

The Red Peppers club plays a big part of the GCHS spirit. The girls work hard at creating the banners and signs for the players. The Red Peppers work is well appreciated and will be for the years to come.

by Vikki Gauen



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ROW 1. Becky Lupardus, Abby Adelsberger, Amy Smith, Vanessa Chomko, Lori Diak, Toni Gofforth, Shantel Dickey, Dawn Jones, Melissa Horrell, Missy Daughtry, Ruth Wood, Cindy Gerard, Maria Kozliek, Michelle Pinkston. ROW 2. Tracy Bugnitz, Kristi Bennett, Jennifer Hicks, Caryn Haddix, Marti Morgan, Lori Lignoul, Brandy Greco, Angie Withers, Jennifer Sprankle, Maria Hawkins, Morgan Mance, Michelle Raynor, Krystal Wakeford. ROW 3. Kathy Ramsey, Jan Talley, Shannon Marcum, Ann Joyce, Patty Webb, Lupe Gutierrez, Jennifer Reznack, Rachel Richardson, Amy Hoffstat, Stephanie Winehoff, Beth Hall, Deena Garner. ROW 4. Kara Smith, Penny Tingley, Theresa McClery, Heather Rice, Shawna Keck, Hillary Watkins, Angie Serrano, Jenny Sprinkle, Angie Judd, Barla Walker, April Polivik, Nikki Tate, Emily Stitch. ROW 5. Audrey Wesnasky, Heather Pond, Kim Sealy, Melissa McIlvoy, Amanda Witter, Sarah Werths, Melissa Jones, Wendy

Chamberlain, Denise Harper, Leah Schuman, Carrie Boyer, Julia Boyer. ROW 6. Jamie Mercer, Missie Simpson, Karen Odom, Dana Bugnitz, Kendra Boyer, Jennifer Harris, Kim Upshaw, Christie Riez, Jennifer Ruder, Deanna Whaley, Tara Swalley, Jayme Wilson, Amanda Kelly, Karrie Hewlet, Melinda Voegele. ROW 7. Stacy Taylor, Stephanie Cathey, Terri Buster, LeaAnne Coakley, Nicki Wolfe, Shelly Wilbur, Jennifer Basuel, Liz Harris, Melanie Johnson, Sherri Bushong, Diane Becker, Carrie Komray, Beth Scaturro, Crystal Scaturro. ROW 8. Shawenry McIntosh, Brandy Diak, Kim Madrusik, Penny Farris, Jennifer Valbert, Michelle Randall, Stacy Hoffman, Tracy Riggs. ROW 9. Carmen Ariga, Kelly Ollis, Brandy Evans, Linda Barron, Tiffany Rost. ROW 2. Lori Diak, president; Clara Cornielson, vice president; Carrie Ahlers, secretary; Cheryl Stacey, treasurer.

DIFFERENT



IMPRESSIONS



1. Kelly Kessler and Dave Malottki give great performances in the play, *Picnic*. 2. Kendra Boyer, Deana Whaley, Christine Riez, and Shelly Wilbur at the Homecoming football game. 3. Julie Donley. 4. Mr. Joseph Owens and Dennis Meyer. 5. Patty Webb



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1. Mr. Meyer puts all he's got into all he does. 2. "Give me a W." 3. Everyone is happy for their accomplishments in the V. P. Parade & competition. 4. Mr. Meyer says, "I feel good." 5. Mr. Joe Owens, a former GCHS band director, gives Mr. Meyer a hand for all his accomplishments through the year.



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MUSIC MAN

Mr. Meyer has been the Granite City High School band director for two years and was assistant director to Mr. Owens for one year before that. Prior to his working for the Granite City School District, Mr. Meyer was Alton's band director for 5 1/2 years.

Along with help from assistant director Mr. Smithee, Mr. Meyer directs not only the band but all of the auxiliaries as well. These include the Flag, Rifle, and Pom Pon squad. These two men spend much of their free time — almost every night staying after school — perfecting the band performance and organizing the Football and Basketball shows.

The band also enters many competitions throughout the school year, usually placing in the top fourth.

Melanie Ethridge, Tom Schmedake, and Craig Leavell are the bands drum majors. They also spend many hours of their own time before and after school as well as at home practicing their calls and their music.

Throughout the year, the symphonic band gives three concerts to the high school in the auditorium and one Jazz Band concert in the cafeteria.

When asked what Mr. Meyer and Mr. Smithee thought about the band their replies were: "It is a pleasure to be a part of the Granite City High School band. This is definitely a first-rate group. I look forward to a terrific year" from Mr. Smithee while Mr. Meyers says, "It is an honor and a privilege to be known as the Granite City High School Band Director. All of the members of the auxiliaries and band make my job fun to do. Working with young men and women of this caliber is a challenge I relish."

by Laurie Melton





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1. Willie Dimitroff enjoys performing. 2. Keith Haddock also enjoys performing. 3. The band and auxiliaries are ready for action. 4. Melanie Ethridge receives flowers for a job well done. 5. Melanie Ethridge. 6. The band marches on and the beat goes on.



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CONCERT BAND: 1. ROW 1. Kim Green, Latrisha Fisher, Stephanie Lucas, Stacey Mertz, Lori Dillier, Brigitta Modglin, Diane Oliver, Kim Stavley, Michael Massey, Carrie Palovchik, Amy Wigger, Julie Simon, Ann Mitchell, Sarah Stone. ROW 2. Beth McGiness, Angela Alexander, Pattie Webb, Chris Moulton, Amy Parker, Ann Joyce, Ceryl Forbes, Jo Ann Buxton, Shawnerly McInush, Nicole McCurter, Cara Emaick, Deena Hawkins, Laura Nesbit, Joe Yurko, Craig Leavell, Melanie Ethridge, Laura Zeisset, Kristi Reed, Pam Voss, Lisa Lewis, Amy Mance, Jessica Derossett, Vicki Justice. ROW 3: Mike Dillier, Brad Choat, Cal Courtwright, Craig Hall, Richard McGuire, Kerin Dippel, Tom Schmedake, Todd Útz, Brian Johnson, Jeff Reedy, Mike Clark, Kim Morgan, Jennifer Wheeler, Matt Cauble, Tricia Brinkhoft, Jenny Gobble, Michelle Schaus,

Jeanette Richardson, Robyn Grieve, Ann Kirkpatrick, Nathan Brauding, David Rosales, Guy Stucker. ROW 4. Jason Krause, Drew Johnson, Amy Choat, David Hunter, Vicky Vangel, Ronelle Rayl, Kathy Haddox. ROW 5. Dan Kirkpatrick, Rob Jaycox, Andy Lalor, Brian Tie-man, Eric Lavelle, Alan Williams, Matt Cauldwell, James Holmes, Amos Laneer, Chris McMillian, Mark Harper, Dale Newberry, Ervin Schaefer, Keith Haddock. **STANDING.** Kim Schnefke, Krista Sullivan, Patty Meyer, Katie Ribbing, Will Dimitroff, Jason Birkhead, John Viessman, Dan Pearman, Bill Ellis, Mike Mowell, Terry Yobby, Mr. Meyer, Mike Kelly, Kris Curtis. **2. OFFICERS.** Stacey Mertz - Treasurer, Ervin Schaefer - President, Todd Útz - Vice President, Brad Choat - Historian, Drew Johnson - Secretary. **3. The Granite City High School Marching Band.**



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TRI-M

1. ROW 1. Gina Roddy, Michael Massey, Melanie Ethridge, Jill Chaney, Michele Gossett, Christine Woehrl, Lynn Pendegrass, Carmen Tamayo, Sherri Pickett, Jennifer Crane. ROW 2. Allison Dumoulin, Rob Jaycox, Ronelle Rayl, Kathy Haddock, Tom Schmedake, Kerin Dippel, Carrie Palovchik, Stacy Mertz, Brad Choat, Amy Wigger, Carlie Smith. ROW 3. Dave Hunter, Brigitta Modglin, Krista Sullivan, Sarah Stone, Vicky Vangel, Mike Clark, Craig Leavell, Rich McGuire, Chris Moulton, Julie Simon, Clint Weldon, Philip Simpson. ROW 4. Kristi Reed, Eric Lavelle, Angela Alexander, Ervin Schaefer, Todd Utz, Thomas Daubert, Laura Zeisset, Kim Schnefke, Allison Whitmer, Kyle Braudmeier. ROW 5. Jane Park, Amie Parker, Beth McGinnis, Stephanie Lucash, Diane Oliver, Drew Johnson, Glenn Lockwood, Amy Willaredt, Joe Yurko, Julie Donley, Diana Lowe, Carrie Smith, Jeff Cook, Tanja Cook.

JAZZ BAND

2. ROW 1. Cheryl Forbes, John Viessman, Matt Waller, Alan Lenzi. ROW 2. Drew Johnson, Joe Yurko, Kristi Reed, Stephanie Lucash, Stacy Mertz, ROW 3. Andy Waller, James Holmes, Dale Newberry, Jason Brown. ROW 4. Todd Utz, Tom Schmedake, Kerin Dippel, James Holmes, Brad Choat, Dave Hunter.

BAND LETTERS

3. ROW 1. Allison Dumoulin, John Viessman, Diana Oliver, Chris Moulton, Ann Mitchell, Vicky Vangel, Joe Yurko, Craig Leavell. ROW 2. Lori Dillier, Latricia Fisher, Deana Hawkins, Laura Nesbit, Ervin Schaefer, Melanie Ethridge, Eric Lavelle, Brian Johnson. ROW 3. Todd Utz, Amie Parker, Pattie Webb, Julie Simon, Carrie Palovchik, Kerin Dippel, Tom Schmedake, Kathy Haddock, Ronelle Rayl, Stephanie Lucash, Amy Wigger. ROW 4. Drew Johnson, Danny Kirkpatrick, James Holmes, Andy Wallor, Dave Hunter, Krista Sullivan, Brigitta Modglin, Kristi Reed, Angela Alexander, Keith Haddock, Stacy Mertz, Brad Choat.



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GIRLS GLEE CLUB: ROW 1. Mrs. Mueller, Debra Hawk, Michelle Alexander, Darlene Bromley, Ami Kissel, Deana Reed, Brenda Yates, Tanya Marlette, Allison Taylor, Robin Grogan. ROW 2. Dawn Harris, Sharon Flowers, Tammy Roberts, Andrea Cline, Vicki Carter, Dawn Avants, Jennifer Taylor, Penny Tingley, Catherine Campbell, Kim Blurton, Barbara Bailey, Rosa Lucas. ROW 3. Melissa Stelzer, Denise McGarity, Michelle Hubert, Leigh Ann Cox, Angela Squires, Tara Walker, Monica Young, Dana Bugnitz, Carrie Hankins, Rosanna Kozjak, Kim Ingram, Cory Cupp. ROW 4. Elizabeth Williams, Stephanie Newby, Sheri Jones, Melinda Hoth, Cynthia Stevenson, Jana Harley, Dawn Benson, Lori Arthur, Sascha Carter, Grace Campbell, Cynthia Douglas, Tonia Fears, Jennifer Dettwiler, Patricia Keck, Linette Smith. ROW 5. Amy Hicks, Kellie Rigsby, Michelle Jackson, Rose Slecka, Lisa Cowley, Rebecca Walker, Julie Lewis, Christine Kelley, Dawn Travis, Johnny Kay Passig, Maria Kozelek, Michelle

Pinkston, Susan Wylde, Holly Eugea, Amanda Bettis. **CONTANDO:** ROW 1. Mrs. Mueller, Cynthia Stevenson, Ami Kissel, Elizabeth Williams, Darlene Bromley, Patricia Keck, Robin Grogan, Allison Taylor, Crystal Scaturro. ROW 2. Leslie Yates, Jeanette Morris, Jennifer Cuzy, Denise McGarity, Melissa Stelzer, Amy Starko, Tammy Roberts, Andrea Cline, Sharon Flowers, Catherine Campbell, Theresa McClery, Melissa Pingel. ROW 3. Tammy Kaminski, Julie Merz, Amy Hall, Rebecca Walker, Vicki Milton, Rhonda Jolly, Holly Eugea, Michelle Hubert, Melissa Griffin, Sheri Wright. ROW 4. Amy Hicks, Stephanie Newby, Jamie DeRuntz, Lori Arthur, Dawn Benson, Jana Harley, Leigh Ann Cox, Patricia Willoughby, Cory Cupp, Sherri Mattern, Christina Hill, Amanda Pettis. **VOCAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT OFFICERS:** Amy Willaredt · President, Catherine Aleman · Secretary, Diana Lowe · Historian, Sharon Filkins · Treasurer, Christine Woerhl · Vice President.



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ADVANCED MIXED CHORUS: ROW 1. Allison Whitmer, Kimberly Yates, Karen French, Lisa Lucas, Michele Gossett, Sheri Pickett, Carmen Tamayo, Christine Woerhl, Lynn Pendegrass, Cari McCallister, Tonja Cook, Kathryn Charter. ROW 2. Lisa Dagon, Dani McDowell, Rachel Sponsler, Keri Lewis, Theresa Price, Connie Stull, Katie Hull, Jill Chaney, Dawn Martin, Dana Bryan, Vikki Lamb, Carlie Smith, Kerri Smith, Rebecca Hunt, Lisa Young. ROW 3. Jennifer Crane, Misty Timko, Vicki Hollis, Gail Huffman, Cynthia Yates, Amy Hall, Jeremy Thornton, Scott Tripp, David Rothe, David Nelson, Sharon Filkins, Jody Lipe, Amy Willaredt, Catherine Aleman, Gina Roddy, Vincent Schildman, Scott Young, Kyle Braundmeier, Nancy Gardner, Kristian Hayes, Timothy Knowland. ROW 4: Jane Park, Diana Lowe, Kristen Stephens, Michele Springer, Mary Carter, Lynda Mahoney, Todd Ryan, Kristopher Krause, Thomas Daubert, Thomas Potter, Daniel Burris, David Sterart, Jeffrey Stephens, James Lay, Michael Morelan, Gerald Brim, Jason Greco,

Christopher Madden, Sarah Adams, Lisa Sharp. ROW 5. Christina Pingel, Amy Nemeth, Lisa Parker, Jeffrey Cook, Clinton Weldon, Philip Simpson, Jeffrey Harley, John Redstone, Bradley Maulding, Travis Boyer, Joseph Roller, Kyle Bryant, Glenn Lockwood, Robert Hutson, Jody Grotz, Lisa Valencia, Tammy Doss, Stephanie Dix. SWING CHOIR: ROW 1. Vicki Milton, Lisa Parker, Jannifer Crane, Cari McCallister, Lisa Dagon, Gail Huffman, Carmen Tamayo, Catherine Aleman, Gina Roddy. ROW 2. Sascha Carter, Amy Hicks, Tricia Valencia, Keri Smith, Amy Nemeth, Amy Willaredt, Jill Chaney, Amy Hall, Carlie Smith, Julie Donley, Nicole Kincer. ROW 3: Christopher Krause, Clinton Weldon, Philpi Simpson, Scott Young, Kyle Braudemeier, Timothy Knowland, David Rothe, Todd Ryan, Michael Morlan, Jason Greco, Bradley Maulding, Scott Tripp, Jody Grotz. ROW 4. Travis Boyer, Allison Whitmer, John Redstone, Kyle Bryant, Thomas Potter, Christine Woerhl, Glenn Lockwood, Thomas Daubert, Sheri Pickett, Gerald Brim, Christopher Madden, Joseph Roller.



SWINGING TO THE BEAT

The Vocal department consists of several different choirs, each specializing in a certain type of music. The leader of these groups is Mrs. Gail Mueller.

Girls Glee meets for a half hour every day and they sing a variety of songs. Many girls and boys enjoy taking this instead of a lunch/study.

Contando is an advanced girls chorus. This is usually for freshmen girls. The girls should have an awareness of music notes and rhythms.

Advanced Mixed Chorus consists of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. They are chosen for their ability to read music, the ability to cooperate in a group, and their voice ability.

The Swing Choir consists of talented girls and boys who like to dance and sing. They dress in

well-coordinated attire when they perform. They are full of dedication and put in many hours of hard work and practice.

Modern Music Masters is a music organization for music students. To be a member of this, students must maintain a C average in all academic subjects and a B average in music.

Students must be either sophomores, juniors, or seniors to be eligible for MMM. They should have a good character and demonstrate a spirit of cooperation.

The local chapter of Modern Music Masters was founded in 1958.

by Celina Ramirez



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1. The Flags are always the best of friends. 2. Cindy Leavell gets ready to practice the Football Flag show. 3. Sarah Patton is tired after a night of flag practice. 4. ROW 1. Rosanna Kozjack, Cindy Leavell. ROW 2. Danielle Rogers, Kristy Rogers, Missy Horrell, Jill Chaney, Paula Gain, Kristy Fuhrman. ROW 3. Lynette Wheeler, Mary Griffith, Stephanie Cauble, Sarah Patton, Lupe Gutierrez ROW 4. Audrey Wesnaskey, Sarah Bone, Pam Mansfield, Kelly Green, Joni Rutledge, Patty Kozjack.



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ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

At the beginning of the school year, the squad was excited and ready to go. The teachers' strike dampened their spirits for a few weeks, but soon they were ready to go again.

The squad's first basketball game was on December 10. Their show was full of excitement and energy.

Though they had many routines to learn, the girls kept their spirits high at all times. They helped the fans smile and always had a smile on their faces as well.

The graduating seniors of the squad were Jill Chaney, Kristy Fuhrman, Paula Gain, Missy Horrell, Rosanna Kozjak, and Kristy Rogers. The squad had a good year with the help of these senior girls and the cooperation of all the other members of the squad. For this, three cheers are in order.

by Vikki Gauen

PEP & SPIRIT

The Granite City Pom Pon Squad is more than just a group of pretty girls who can dance. The Squad mostly consists of girls who are very active members of our school. The main ingredients that make up our Poms are: talent, ability to work hard and get along with others, school spirit, and of course a great smile.

Besides promoting enthusiasm, the girls provide live entertainment at pep rallies, football and basketball games. The audience only views the fun part of being a pom, what they don't see is all the long hours of practice the girls put in. They give up a lot of after school hours, one hour during school, and their whole day for two weeks during the summer practicing for the football show.

The Poms are under the instruction of Mr. Dennis Meyers. Julie Cox, the captain of the squad, choreographed the routines with help from her co-captains Liz Parker and April Druhe. Julie's excellent leadership gave the squad it's organization which contributed to their success.

Captain Julie Cox commented, "Being captain of the Pom Squad is a great experience, a lot of fun, and tons of work. I will really miss all the great dancers, as well as super friends.

by Abby Adelsberger



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1. The poms and their pizza. 2. Shawn Weeks, Nancy Miller, Tiffany Bax, Elise Willaredt, Michelle Tilman, show us the traditional Pom smile. 3. The Poms take a break from their not so relaxing day at camp. 4. Michelle Tilman, Suzanne Strack, and Jody Lipe cry tears of joy after the last football show. 5. Marching to the beat.

Left to Right: Row 1 Darla Mayhall, Angie Jacobs, Tara Butler, Tina Scaturro, Christy Haden, Sally Pavlow, Carrie Crawford, Amy Niepert, Heather Nobus. Row 2 Candi Kessler, Shawn Weeks, Angela Biason, Amy Russel, Sue Becherer, Nancy Miller, Jamie Melzer, Tracie Greco. Row 3 Christy Mills, Jennifer Harris, Deanna Kopsky, Kathy Scaturro, Elise Willaredt, Emily Beutal, Jody Lipe, Tiffany Bax Row 4 Vanessa Chomko, Melissa Gattung, April Druhe, Liz Parker, Julie Cox, Michelle Tilman, Suzanne Strack.



1. ROW 1. Becky Scott, Julie Bailey, ROW 2. Becky Grayson, Becky Hildreth, Bridgette York, Val Vangel. ROW 3. Tina Dickerson, Missy LeBeau, Staci Williams, Janis Burkhart, Adria Crane. 2. Adria Crane, Tina Dick-

erson, Julie Bailey, Becky Scott, Becky Hildreth, Bridget York all smiles. 3. Becky Grayson after a hard day at Rifle Camp.



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PRECISION

Performing in football and basketball shows, V.P. parade, May Carousel, Labor day parade, competitions, and the Granite City baseball parade is hard work yet rewarding for the rifles. Captain Julie Bailey states, "Rifles is a good activity during high school to create new friends".

Rifle tryouts are held at the closing of each school year. The girls interested in trying out for rifles must go through a two week period where they will learn certain commands and routines.

Each year before rifle tryouts are held, there is a special tryout for new captains. For this tryout a girl must perform three routines. The first must be originated by herself. Another must make up by a song chosen by Mr. Meyer, and the last routine is constructed by the previous senior captain. After all this is done, she must have an interview with the judges who usually are Mr. Meyers, Mr. Smithee, and the previous senior captain.

The captains of the 1988-89 rifle squad were Julie Bailey and Becky Scott. They worked together to accomplish a successful rifle squad and they put much time and effort into making this the best rifle squad yet. Becky Scott states, "Being a captain is a fun job but it is very time consuming and nerve racking". Julie Bailey says "I agree with Becky". The two rifle captains made many lasting memories for themselves and the entire rifle squad.

by Karen Dupont
And Vikki Gauen



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HIGH STEPPING

Cheerleaders! Cheerleaders! Cheerleaders! Everywhere you look there are girls dressed in red and black with short pleated skirts cheering for the Warriors.

Each squad had its own style and uniform. They also had their own way of pepping up the crowd. The seniors liked doing the senior cheer and getting all the twelfth-graders to really yell.

Throughout the year the different squads learned to work well together and cheer in harmony. They loved what they were doing and it showed on the field and on the court.

The girls enjoyed the glamour of being a GCHS cheerleader, but they also knew about all the hours of practice and hard work that went with it. Like one big family, the girls had their ups and downs, but the good times definitely outnumbered the bad.

After each cheer was over, the girls listened to the applause and decided that it was all "worth it."

by Vikki Gauen





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1. ROW 1. Amy Willaredt, Becky Garcia, Julie Donley, Lis Lyons, Catherine Aleman. ROW 2. Michelle Genovese, Tracy Bugnitz. ROW 3. Cathy Martin, Amber Harrigan, Missy Tarsovich, Theresa Price, Christy Mowell. 2. Jeff Kohler thanks his fans for nominating him Mr. Sexy Legs. 3. ROW 1. Jenny Canada, Cari McCallister, Emily Stitch. ROW 2. Carrie Owen, Sheri Jones, Amy Canady. 4. Lis Lyons accepts her nomination for Miss. Sexy Legs.



1. ROW 1. Dana Tindall, Tammi Wickham.
ROW 2. Amy Seiler, Kim Blurton, Michelle
Bridges. ROW 3. Mecala Medlin, Tracy Arnold,
Michelle Snelson, Carryn Haddix. 2. Varsity
cheerleaders at state. 3. ROW 1. Julia Boyer,
Nikki Tate. ROW 2. Carrie Boyer, Kristen Ste-
phens, Tracy Polach. ROW 3. Lia Mendoza,
Leah Shuman, Stacy Kennerly, April Polivick.





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A JOB WELL DONE

Everyone takes pride in a job well done. The cheerleaders spend much of their time and hard work to make their performances just right.

The cheerleaders practice three days a week from 3:30 to 5:00. They also practice on their own. When asked how much time she spends practicing every week, Gretchen Schuler, a freshman cheerleader, replied, "I show up at every practice, I participate in gymnastics, and I also practice at home when I have free time".

During summer vacation the girls attend cheerleading camps. At camp they will learn many new cheering skills. Many other squads attend these camps also. The girls also get together during the summer a few times a week to practice for the upcoming football and soccer

seasons.

Tryouts for the GCHS cheerleading squads are usually held near the end of each school year. The girls are taught three cheers but will only perform one at tryout time. The choice will not be up to them but by chance. The cheerleading hopefuls will also have to learn two jumps, a toe-touch and a herkie. Along with all this, they must make up their own cheer and learn an additional jump of their choice.

The GCHS cheerleaders deserve credit for all the hard work and time they put into their job. Congratulations to the GCHS cheerleaders.

by Vikki Gauen



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J.V. BASKETBALL: 1. ROW 1. Lia Mendoza, Carrie Boyer. ROW 2. Emily Stitch, Nikki Tate, Stacie Kennerly. ROW 3. April Polivick, Leah Schuman, Kristen Stephens, Julia Boyer. FRESHMEN 2. ROW 1. Jennifer Basuel, Kendra Boyer, Nichole Wolfe, Christy Riez, Susan Wylde, Shelly Wilbur, Deana Whaley. ROW 2. Dana Bugnitz, Carrie Hankins, Jenny Baker, Morgan Mance, Gretchen Schuler, Laurie Monroe, Julie Merz. J.V. WRESTLING. 3. ROW 1. Cari McCallister, Jennifer Winfield, Amy Canady. ROW 2. Misty Timko, Tessa Hacke. ROW 3. Melinda Hoth, Jennifer Aubuchon, Rachel Richardson. 4. Emily Stitch, Kristen Stephens and Lia Mendoza dedicated basketball fans and cheerleaders.



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1. Row 1: Amy Willaredt, Missy Tarasovich Row 2: Dana Elieff, Tammy Scheffer, Dana Tindall Row 3: Michelle Pinkston, Maria Kozielek, Dawn Turnbough, Lisa Fisher 2. Tracy Arnold enjoys a Junior Varsity Basketball game. 3. Row 1: Cathy Martin, Michaela Genovese, Christy Mowell Row 2: Tammi Wickham, Amber Harrigan, Kim Blurton Row 3: Michelle Snelson, Tracy Arnold, Caryn Haddix, Tracy Bugnitz



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ALWAYS A HELPING HAND

Have you ever wondered who organized the cheerleading events, practices, competitions, and pep rallies? The GCHS cheerleading sponsors put together these events and many more.

The head cheerleading sponsor is Mrs. Terry Papa. She is in charge of finding new uniforms, fund raisers, and makes the requirements to become a Warrior cheerleader. The other cheerleading sponsors are Mary Ruth Snelson, Janet Williams, and Carla Ziff. They help the cheerleaders during practices and sporting events. These sponsors also act as chaperones during

sporting events.

The sponsors help the cheerleaders to improve their skills, voice control, and attitudes by constructive criticism.

The cheerleading sponsors offer a lot of time and effort in contributing to the energy and pep of the cheerleaders. These cheerleading sponsors are the masterminds behind the spirit of GCHS.

by Karen Dupont
and Vikki Gauen



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1. Chris Duckworth, Chrissy Krakowiecki, Steve Friedel, Nona Mefford, Shelly McClelland, Lynette Melton, Dave Malottki, Kelly Kessler, Nick McLaren, Sitting Sandy Stover, J. K. Passig pose after a great performance of *Picnic*. 2. Steve Friedel, Sandy Stover, Nona Mefford and J. K. Passig. 3. Nona Mefford, Sandy Stover, Chrissy Krakowiecki, Nick McLaren. 4. Chris Duckworth and Chrissy Krakowiecki portray their roles as Hal Carter and Madge Owens.



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PICNIC

Helen Potts	JohnnyKay Passig
Hal Carter	Chris Duckworth
Millie Owens	Winona Mefford
Bomber	Nick McLaren
Madge Owens	Christina
	Krakowiecki
Flo Owens	Sandy Stover
Rosemary Sydney	Kelly Kessler
Alan Seymour	Steve Friedel
Irma Kronkite	Lynette Melton
Christine Schoenwalder	Shelly
	McClelland
Howard Bevans	David Malottki

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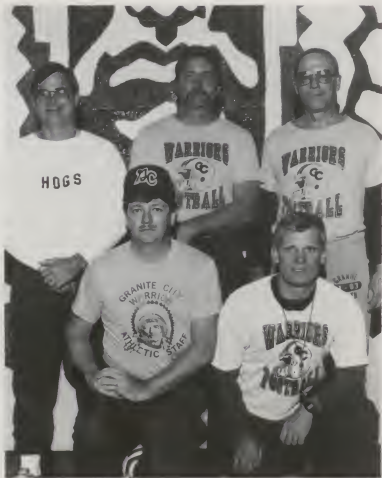
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1. Melissa Tapp. 2. Jerry Thompson, Bobby Strubberg, Brian Bjorkman, Scott Stone, Troy Adamitis, Chris Ryan, Chad Lignoul, and John VanBuskirk. 3. Matt Schnefke 4. Matt Cook

FOOTBALL



1. Row 1. Joe Thomas, Rich Dawes, Ben Szed-
lear, Ali Mohsen, Jeff Kohler, Kory Burton, Dan-
ny Niles, Wes Burkett, Danny Grayson, Randy
Odom. Row 2. Gary Tipton, Brad Massey,
Frank Viewod, Bryan Niedhardt, Eric Lane, Ter-
ry Noud, Timmy Noud, Kenny Wojtowicz, Larry
Hahne, Mike Mueller. Row 3. Rich Meinhardt,
Shaun Parker, Danny Bristol, Steve Evanoff,
Dennis Jolly, Tom Miner, Joe Wallace, Bobby
Thomas, Chris Bartling, Darren Yates. Row 4.
Bob Stegemier, Ron Yates, Roy Logan. 2. Kneel-
ing. Gus Lignoul, Al Louis. Standing. Roy Lo-
gan, Ron Yates, Bob Stegemier. 3. Larry Hahne
hikes to Bobby Thomas. 4. Joe Thomas warms
up before the game. 5. Posing pretty.





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STRIKING WARRIORS

As the season opened, Cahokia was the first game for the Warriors. The Comanches shut out the Warriors 33-0 in the opener. Two days after the first game, the teachers went on strike. During the strike, the team lost valuable time for practice. They could not officially practice for sixteen days. Since this was put into effect, the football Warriors would not compete against Quincy, Belleville West, Collinsville, and East St. Louis.

The Warrior football team scored two touchdowns in the game, but still fell to the Edwardsville Tigers 41-13. SLUH was the opposition for the homecoming game. The Billikens beat the Warriors 13-12 in the homecoming loss for GCHS. The Alton Redbirds flew in to defeat the Warriors 45-6. The final game of the season was against the Belleville East Lancers. The season ended 0-9.

The strike set the team back. Coach Yates commented, "I was very proud of the team, they just needed time. I am looking forward to next year's football team. The year shall be successful with practice."

by Stacey Britton



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FOOTBALL



1. Row 1. Scott Odom, Scott Wolfe, Darryl Udy, Joe Cheung, Jeff Campbell, Charles Stout, Eddie Linhart, Dan Partney, Rich Meyer
 Row 2. Mike Nordstrom, Erik Lewis, Andy Simpson, Mike Montgomery, Todd Pryor, Tory Pryor, Brad Nelson, Bob Bradford, Travis Ritchey. Row 3. Gus Lignoul, Larry White, Stacey Jackson, Mark Cotter, Mike Rongy, Mike Delgado, Jon Billke, Coach Al Lewis. 2. Bobby Thomas carries the ball for one of the Warriors touchdowns. 3. Joe Wallace warms up before the game. 4. Football Warriors run through the spirit hoop.





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STRIVING FOR VICTORIES

Coach Ron Yates has been head coach for the Warrior football team for the last five years and assistant coach for 16 years previously.

Coach Yates is very proud of his nine seniors that play varsity. He knows that the strike hurt them tremendously, because they were unable to practice or play football or qualify in any championships.

"It's like a game, there is so much timing and it's hard to get that time back," comments Coach Yates. He also says, "The varsity team may have won four or five if the entire football season was played."

Even though the team was 0 - 5 after the strike, they came back without any practice to

improve the last few games of the 1988/89 season.

The football Warriors are looking forward to the 1989/90 season. They want to give it their "best." Next year, 15 lettermen will return with great hopes to improve their record.

Coach Yates concludes by saying, "To have a good team, you need better experienced seniors . . ." Next year, approximately 20 to 25 seniors are expected to be football Warriors. With all the players working together and striving to win, Coach Yates hopes to have one of the best years yet.

by Mary Gray

FOOTBALL



1. Row 1. Matt Yates, Donald Lowe, Jeff Heubshman, Larry Earney, Chris Hoffstat, Jerry Sugg, Scott Mudd, Row 2. Doug Norton, Chris Wence, Rick Evans, Eric Mendenhall, Jerry Heubshman, Shawn Gouch, Don Goss. Row 3. Bill Goodman, Randy Scott, Ben Ahlvers, Sammy Fowler, Bobby Habermehl, Barry Sykes, Chris Aleman. Row 4. Coach Don Harris, Mike Mowell, Damian Yates, Mike Vaughn, Billy VanBuskirk, Chris Peeler, Fred Meinhardt, John Rickert, Bryan Green, Coach Eugene Gunderson. 2. The Varsity football players talk over their next play. 3. Chris Bartling makes his move. 4. Joe Thomas tries to pay close attention as Coach Yates gives them a pep talk. 5. Warrior football players say they're #1.





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CROSS COUNTRY



FEET DON'T FAIL ME NOW

The Granite City High School Cross Country team put forth a great effort this season. Although varsity struggled in many of their meets, the freshmen-sophomore team did very well. In the Southwest Conference varsity placed fourth, and the freshmen-sophomore team placed first overall.

When asked, Coach McClain commented, "Our team was peaking at the end of the season, we would have liked two or three more weeks at the end of the season to improve our record."

Cross Country season usually starts at the beginning of the school year, and lasts

through the end of October. The team members spend hours after school building up their endurance by running the park. To some people running three or four miles doesn't sound very exciting, but the members of the Cross Country team seem to enjoy their sport.

Even though the varsity team went up against several talented schools, we still placed well. With some more practice and hard work, the freshmen-sophomore team promises to be a strong competitor next year.

by Heidi Koenig



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Row 1: Darren Elliott, Greg Mangiaracino, Mark Chapman, Bob Havicon, Dan Brazee, Andy Lampitt, Matt Cauble, Rich Franklin, Todd Hopkins, Kevin Gross. Row 2: Coach Haefner, Lance Reynolds, Brian Grimes, Shawn Calantine, Mike Patterson, Jeff Seiz, Brian Seiz, Justin Rayl, Justin Stallings, Coach McClain. Row 3: Jennifer Winfield, Sandy Cummings, Lynn Yehling, Gina Lenzi. 2. Coach Haefner and Coach McClain. 3. Always be sure to tie your shoes before you start to run.



1. THE 1988 VARSITY SOCCER TEAM:
 ROW 1: Carl Chomko, Troy Adamitis, Mike Taylor, Scott Swanson, Brent Browshow, Bobby Cheung, Kevin Kasproovich
 ROW 2: Brian Bjorkman, Jim Hawkins, Jeff Rosenberg, Bobby Strubberg, Nick Zeff, Chris Nolan, Jerry Thompson, Chad Lignoul, Scott Stone, Scott Kohler, Danny Terrell
 ROW 3: Suzanne Strack, Jennifer Debevc, Eric Achenbach, Chris Mance, Kip Birdsong, Danny Weathers, John VanBuskirk, Chris Ryan, Jerry Richardson, Pat Rich, Matt Cook, Stephanie Cook, Nikki Tate, Coach Gene Baker.



SOCCER

THE BEST OF TIMES

"I feel Coach Gene Baker is without a doubt the best high school coach in the country," is how Matt Cook described his soccer coach.

The varsity soccer team is very proud to have a coach like Gene Baker. Coach Baker is more than a coach to the players — he's also a friend.

Coach Baker has been nominated for National Coach of the Year four times. He received the honor two of the four times. He has sent more than 150 players on their way to play college soccer.

He has been coaching at GCHS for 16 seasons and has had many accomplishments. He has coached 365 wins and 61 losses.

Under his coaching, 11 seasons of players have gone to state tournaments. He has had seven state championships and 11 sectional championships. Coach Baker has coached 13 All-American players and 31 All-State players.

Coach Baker is a good coach because he knows how to point out what a player is doing wrong and also compliment the player at the same time. He is praised by fans, players, referees, and other coaches in every aspect of his coaching.

Several of the varsity players were asked how they felt about their coach and how their performance has been changed under his supervision. These are their responses: CHRIS RYAN: Ever since coming to the high school, Coach Baker has improved my over-all performance as a complete player.

MATT COOK: Coach Baker has helped me in every aspect of my game.

MIKE TAYLOR: He coaches as a friend and tries to help us become better players.

BRENT BROSHOW: Coach Baker is highly respected by the team as well as the program. Everything he tells the team helps them.

SCOTT SWANSON: Coach Baker helps us the most by believing in us and staying behind us 100 percent.

JERRY THOMPSON: He teaches you to have class and to be a better person as you go along throughout the year.

Granite City High School is proud to have a man like Gene Baker represent the school and students in the soccer program. Coach Baker enjoys soccer and feels very close to the players he coaches.

"I love the sport and you have to enjoy playing the game if you want to win. I'm very hard on the players and at the same time close to them," comments Coach Baker.

It's been said that of little things mean a lot in the game of soccer. Gene Baker has been doing a lot of little things right for a long time.

Congratulations Coach Gene Baker.

by Vikki Gauen





ANOTHER GREAT YEAR

The 1988 Varsity Soccer team kicked off their season with winning their first game of the season, which was the only game played before the teachers strike. The Varsity team forfeited nine games in result of the teachers strike, leaving them with a record of 12-13. The record of games actually played was 12-4. After the strike the Varsity players came back anxious to get back on the field.

The Tournament of Champions took place the week of October 3-8. The Warriors played hard against the St. Louis area teams. Granite City's record for the tournament was 2-1. During this tournament Scott Stone was named as an All-Star player.

The Varsity team went into the Regionals knowing how badly they wanted to win and worked hard for their Regional Championship. The Varsity team went on to Sectionals ready to fight to become Sectional Champions. After winning Sectionals, Scott Stone was named All-Sectional. The Warriors then continued on at the Super Sectional. Everyone was cheer-

ing for the Warriors at the SIUE Athletic fields. The Warriors again walked away with another championship, but this championship is the one that led the Warriors to State.

The soccer team boarded the bus for state on Thursday October 20 bound for victory. The Warriors played well at state and proudly brought home a third place trophy.

There are eleven retiring seniors. They are: Eric Achenbach, Brian Bjorkman, Carl Chomko, Jim Hawkins, Chris Nolan, Chris Ryan, Scott Stone, Bobby Strubberg, Scott Swanson, Mike Taylor, and Jerry Thompson. The captains were Troy Adamitis, Chris Ryan, Scott Stone, and John VanBuskirk.

The Varsity players played a great season and Coach Baker is proud to be sending some of his seniors on to play college soccer. The best of luck to the graduating seniors. Good Luck to Coach Baker and the 1989 Warrior team.

by Vikki Gauen

SOCCER



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1. Brent Browshow, Scott Swanson and Mike Taylor getting ready for a rough game. 2. ROW 1. Matt Loftus, Brad O'Neil, Brian Cholevik, Chris Sturdivant. ROW 2. Jeff Stevens, Jimmy McKechan, Sean Bain, Rodney Almos, Larry Strader, Larry Wright, John Jones, Ryan Reeves, Jason Nemeth. ROW 3. Vikki Gauen, Jamie Dake, Jeff Boushard, Jay Robertson, Rob Terrell, Rich Repp, Tom Mattern, Jason Scrum, Brian Buske, Jason Mathenia, Athena Harris, Coach Mel Bunting. 3. Jerry Thompson makes a great play. 4. Two great coaches - Coach Gene Baker and Coach Mel Bunting.



ALMOST AT THE TOP

Practice, practice, practice! That's the way it was for the J.V. soccer players this season. The players brought in a record of 5-1-1 of games actually played. Although the teachers strike held the J.V. team back at the beginning, they came back fighting. They knew what they had to do this season, and they got out there and did it.

In this year's Tournament of Champions, the J.V. players played two losing games, but they refused to let those losses set them back. They played Kennedy High School's Varsity team and tied. This should be conceded as a victory considering Kennedy's team played on the Varsity level.

Coach Mel Bunting said all of his players played well this season, but he had six key players. The players were Sean Bain, Brian Buske, John Jones, Jason Mathenia, Jay Rob-

ertson, and Rob Terrell. Coach Bunting said he is very proud of all his players. He is sure that all of his players will move up to the Varsity level in the 1989 season.

The J.V. players always seemed to keep their spirits up during a game. These "kick-ers" also had very good sportsmanship — always ready to help an opposing player when he was down, and always willing to shake an opponent's hand after a game regardless of who won.

To see these players working together on the field is always a pleasure. The J.V. players seemed to be constantly encouraging each other on and off the field. Congratulations team.

by Vikki Gauen

SOCCER



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1. ROW 1. Chad Toeniskoetter, Rusty Buchek, Tim Henson, Mike Chapman. ROW 2. Matt Crider, Matt Chandler, Matt Stearns, Josh Houston, Bryan Kielty, Mark McKechnan, Tim Parker, Rod Heil, Mike Tarasovich, Chris Votoupal. ROW 3. Eric Davis, Jim Pe-

troski, Nathan Weaver, Chris Hildreth, Brett Alsop, Jon Beasley, Ryan Repp, Josh Neidhardt, Andy Jenkins, Coach David Ames. 2. Sean Bain goes into action.

STATE SOCCER



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1. The Warrior state soccer team showing their skills on the field. 2. Chris Ryan and Scott Swanson after their last state tournament. 3. Coach David Ames, Coach Mel Bunting, and Coach Gene Baker smile with pride. 4. Two reporters corner Matt Cook and ask him about the victorious goal. 5. The team went to dinner after receiving their medals. 6. Jim Hawkins and Chris Ryan after a rough game. 7. Troy Adamitis and John Van Buskirk proudly wear their medals.



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STATE BOYS

The Granite City Warrior soccer team qualified for the state tournament after a 3-0 victory over O'Fallon at the supersectional held at SIUE. The state tournament was played in Palatine, a suburb on the outskirts of Chicago.

The first game began at 11:30 Friday morning against a tough St. Charles team. It was the most exciting game of the tournament. The game ended in dramatic fashion when Matt Cook scored the winning goal with just two seconds left in the game.

The outcome of the second game was not as victorious as the first. The Warriors lost to the eventual state champions, Buffalo Grove, 2-1. The Warriors took third place along with Moline.

by Kirsten Lewis

GIRLS TENNIS



LOVE IN THE GAME

The girls' tennis season got off to a good start with a 6-1 win over Triad. Their next game was against Edwardsville. They triumphed with a 6-1 score. The team had a slightly harder time defeating Alton with a 5-2 victory, and an even tougher time against Hazelwood East, which was 4-3.

The good luck ceased when the girls lost 1-6 to Belleville East, but regained their confidence in a 7-0 shutout against Waterloo. The team stole another game from WoodRiver with a 6-1 win. They concluded their season with a loss of 0-7 to Altoft.

The team did an outstanding job with a season record of 6-2. Congratulations, girls. The team also placed third in the conference

tournament and second in the sectional tournament.

This year, GCHS had two state qualifiers, Keri Weckman, a junior, and Melissa Croak, a freshman.

Keri Weckman was second in singles at the sectional tourney, while Melissa Croak was third.

Keri's state record was 5-2 and Melissa's was 1-2, so all in all, the team had a great year.

Mr. Allen Lobdell was the coach for the girls' tennis team.

by Kori Rylander



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1: Mr. Allen Lobdell, Melissa Croak, Adie Lenzi, Monica Wolford, Jill Griffin, Meshia Barton, Cathy Senderling, Monica Evans. Middle Row-Jennifer Hitt, Kristi Holsinger, Keri Weckman, Kerin Dippel, Amy Isenburg, Nikki Petrillo, Nikki Urioste. Front Row-Teresa Isom, Michelle Pinkston, Maria Kozelek, Hollie Taylor. 2: The tennis players are as follows: Back Row: Adie Lenzi, Kerin Dippel, Cathy Senderling, Jill Griffin, Teresa Isom. Front Row: Keri Weckman, Kristi Holsinger, Nikki Urioste, Hollie Taylor, Melissa Croak. 3: A job well done for the only two girls qualifying for state. Melissa Croak and Keri Weckman posing after a great tournament at state.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



REGIONAL CHAMPS!

Improvement . . . This is one area that all teams work on and is one of the many things the Girls Basketball team achieved this year.

A large part of the successful season was due to Jennifer Cavaness. Jennifer was a junior this year and lead the team in scoring throughout the season. Although she had many injuries, she managed to average approximately 20 points per game.

The team, coached by John Hutchings, worked as a well-organized unit. None of the

girls on his team were seniors this year and Coach Hutchings will have all his players back again next year. The Lady Warriors have a good potential to be state champs next year.

The girls closed their season this year by winning the Regional Tournament and also defeating East St. Louis. Good work Coach Hutchings and girls.

by Celina Ramirez



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1. ROW 1. Andrea Cline, Kim Pawlak, Adie Lenzi,
ROW 2. Coach John Hutchings, Michele Bequette,
Jennifer Cavaness, Karen Sykes, Priscilla Meyen-
burg, 2. ROW 1. Jennifer Wheeler, Mia Puhse, Sheri

Jones, Tiffany Winters. ROW 2. Melissa McIvoy,
Jennifer Wortham, Whitney Schuman, Diana
Brandt, Shawn Oliver, Coach Jake Varadian.

VOLLEYBALL



BUMP . . . SET . . . SPIKE . . .

Bump, set, spike are words familiar to the Warrior volleyball team and it takes practice to make this concept work. Everyday the team could be found working in the gym when they were not at a game.

The teams were under the guidance of Coach Don Deterding and Coach John Hutchings. Hutchings coached the freshmen team and shared the responsibility of the J.V. and varsity teams with Deterding.

Last year's team had an all senior starting line up, with the exception of Lisa Kult. The girls worked hard and gained experience. Next year's varsity team should have seven returning lettermen.

Coach Deterding was proud of his team and he enjoyed coaching them.

When asked about her coach, Sharon Filkens said, "Mr. Deterding is the greatest

coach that I have ever had. He taught us how to be tough and also a lady on the court. It wasn't really important to him if we won so long as we tried our best. Speaking for my team, he will be missed."

Coach Deterding said the attitude of the team was excellent. He wished Lisa Kult had been able to show her talent longer. This was her senior year.

Amy Cant commented, "Lisa and I both wish we could be here next year, because we feel we were not able to play our best due to the strike. We had a very short season."

The varsity team forfeited eight games, played eleven games, and were in two tournaments.

by Kirsten Lewis



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1. Varsity: (kneeling) Stacie Chrismer, Dianna Brandt, Mindy Hoth, Melissa Tapp, Amey Bohnenstiehl, Prisilla Meyenburg. (standing) Coach John Hutchings, Carrie Bohnenstiehl, Michelle Bequette, Sharon Filkins, Amy Cant, Jennifer Cavaness, Lisa Kult, Coach Don Deterding. 2. J.V.: (kneeling) Shawn Oliver, Amey Bohnenstiehl, Jeanie Groboski, Stacie Chrismer. (standing) Coach John Hutchings, Dianne Brandt, Jennifer Harris, Melissa Tapp, Jessi-

ca Feltmeyer, Coach Don Deterding. 3. Freshmen: (sitting) Amanda Witter, Susan Wachter, Jessica Derosssett. (kneeling) Brandi Snelson, Michelle Stieglitz, Amy Choat, Ginger Henson, Christine Vivod, Becky Stephens, Tiffany Winters. (standing) Coach John Hutchings, Mia Puhse, Jennifer Wortham, Leslie Stavely, Karen Sikes, Carrie Brown, Melissa McIlvoy, Tricia Trotts, Stacie Chrismer.

BOYS' BASKETBALL



1. Row 1 Bret Ware, Bobby Thomas, Matt Cook, John VanBuskirk, Mike Wilkinson, Mike Dillier, Joe Wallace, Jon Birdsong Row 2. Coach Bill Ohlendorf, Jeff Schaefer, Kory Burton, Dave Wickman, Jeff Smith, Dan Niles, Andy Lampit, Glenn Lockwood, Coach Don Deterding 2 Bret Ware and the official Warrior on the gym floor. 3 Captain Kory Burton, Coach Don Deterding, and Captain Mike Wilkinson in a farewell picture. This is their last year at Granite City High School. Bye guys and Coach Deterding.





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1. ROW 1. John McGee, Bret Ware, Joe Wallace, Jeff Fасick, Nick Zezoff, Jay Robertson. ROW 2. Bobby Thomas, David Wickman, Jeff Smith, Brian Smith, Rob Terrell, Jon Birdsong. 2. John VanBuskirk on the move against East St. Louis. 3. Bret Ware, Andy Lampitt, Glenn Lockwood, and Jeff Schaefer get ready for a rough game. 4. Jeff Smith warms up.



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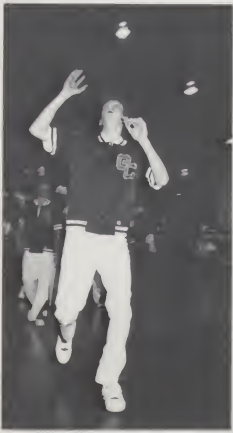
BEST OF TIMES

Don Deterding's nineteen year reign as the coach of the Warrior basketball team has come to an end. Mr. Deterding is an expert in the sport of basketball. He was recognized in Collinsville as an all-starter in 1952 and later rose to be an honorable mention All-American while attending Southeast Missouri College. Last year Deterding set a personal career record of 400 wins as a coach.

"Deterding has been the type of coach that all the guys work hard for. He really knows the game and tries to invest this in his players," says Kory Burton.

Coach Deterding is not only a good coach but, a friend as well who will be missed by many. John VanBuskirk commented, "I am sorry to see him leave. I wish I could have finished my high school basketball career under his coaching." Good-Luck, coach.

by Kirsten Lewis



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BOYS' BASKETBALL



1. Row 1. Raffi Karibian, Dan Partney, Matt Loftus, David Mills, Dave Edwards Row 2: Coach Jack Parker, Chris Hartman, Ryan Mueller, Robert Haack, Jeff Stevens, Mike Nordstorm, Joe Schmedake. 2. Good friends — John VanBuskirk, Kory Burton, Bret Ware, and Matt Cook. 3. Row 1 Brian Hawkins, Ryan Hankins, Billy VanBuskirk, Randy Scott, Roy Hayes, Damon Yates Row 2: Coach Brian Wilkinson, Scott Mudd, Craig Powell, Larry Earney, Larry Curry, John Coziar, Dan Askins, Joe Schmedake 4. A word of advice from Coach Deterding.





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BOYS' BASKETBALL



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1. Coaches Ron Yates, Don Deterding, and William Ohlendorf show appreciation towards Mr. Deterding. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Schwager attend all GCHS basketball games. 3. Kristi Reed and Melanie Ethridge try to keep their mind on their music and not the basketball game. 4. Debbie Anders, Ruth Wood, Krista Morgan, Becky Aubochon and Jennifer Reznack are dedicated basketball fans. 5. Matt Cook, Betty Cook, and Mike Cook celebrate after another Warrior victory.



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LOYAL FANS

Putting together a successful season is the main objective of any basketball team. The drive for victories starts with hours of practice.

But where would all these players be without the loyal support of their fans. Fans come to the games in all sizes and ages. They are there because they love the game of basketball and because they love the Warriors.

Another group of students that help the basketball Warriors is the band. They can be heard at the games playing tunes anywhere from jazz to rock to classical.

There was always plenty of excitement in the air when the basketball players played a home game and the jubilant fans shouted the evening away. The excitement in the evening air always lasted until the early morning. The basketball players and Coach Deterding thanks the support of one important ingredient to the games — the fans.

by Celina Ramirez



WRESTLING



VARSITY WRESTLING: 1. ROW

1. Todd Hutchinson, Craig La-
boray, Chris Hankins, Chris Hoff-
stot, Gary Bazzell, Scott Wilson,
Bryan Pritchett, Brent Davis, Jer-
ry Heubschman, Brian Kershaw,
Ryan King, Jerold Moss. ROW 2.
Coach Mike Garland, Brad Mas-
sey, Doug Edwards, John Rick-
ert, Larry Hahne, Dan Grayson,
Rocky Moss, Jamey Scheerer,
Doug Norton, Coach Steve Ca-
vanaugh, Coach Greg Garland. 2.
Brent Davis - Ready for Action. 3.
Brent Davis at the State in Cham-
paign II.





GOING FOR A PIN

The Granite City High School wrestling team did extremely well this year. They won 22 of their 30 matches. They were, also, the Southwestern conference champions.

The captains of the squad are Brent Davis and Brian Pritchett. The coach who led them to victories is Coach Mike Garland. The other two coaches are Greg Garland and Steve Cavanaugh.

Brent Davis did exceptionally well this year, placing third in the State finals. Davis, also, broke the school's record for most pins. "Practices are very helpful for success," says Brent Davis. "They put you in much pain . . . and if

no pain, then there's no gain."

Coach Davis emphasized throughout the season the meaning of success. "People are not going to talk about your losses throughout the year. They are just going to ask you what you did at the state tournament," states Coach Davis.

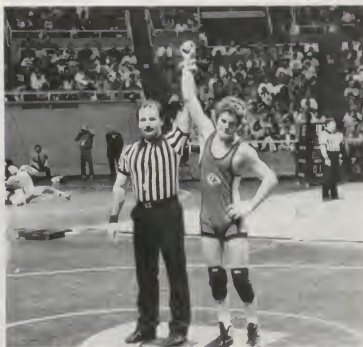
In conclusion, Brent had this advice to give junior wrestlers — "If you want to have a successful season, you have to lift weights, climb ropes, and continuously work out. Keep working."

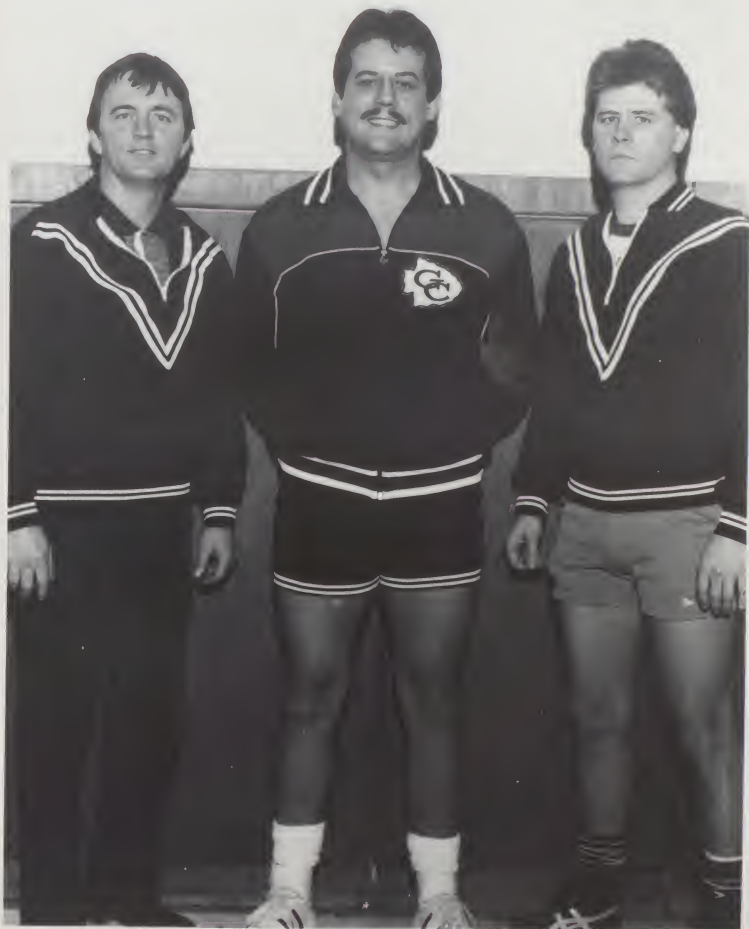
by Laurie Melton

WRESTLING



J.V. WRESTLING: 1. ROW 1. Chris Aleman, Steve Wakins, Darrell Dockery, Mark McKechnan, John Carlson, Chria Haas, Jeff Heuschman, Scott Simon. ROW 2. Coach Greg Garland, Chris Drennen, Joe Rodriguez, Alan Willaredt, David Cotter, Craig Tanksley, Charles Stout, Mark Cotter, Coach Steve Cavanaugh. 2. Brent Davis - Official Winner! 3. Coach Steve Cavanaugh, Coach Mike Garland and Coach Greg Garland.







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The golf team did as well as can be expected since the team forfeited 18 of their 24 matches. Of the 6 matches played, the WARRIORS won 5. The WARRIORS also placed 9th out of 12 in the Mascoutah tournament and 5th out of 6th in the Conference tournament. The Regional tournament turned out to be a success placing the WARRIORS 7th out of 14 teams participating. Mr. Russell Chappell is the team coach and is assisted by Mr. Boone Chaney. These two men dedicate a lot of time and energy to making a success of the team as well as helping the boys improve their game.

Mike Wilkinson, who was team captain along with Chad Lane, qualified for the Sectionals placing 4th in the Regional. He failed to advance to the State finals. Congratulations to Mike, anyway.

Members of the team who received Varsity letters are Scott Dutko, Scott Harrison, Chad Lane, Dan Kaltmeyer, Dean Sheikh, Bill McCormick, Steve Tanksley, and Mike Wilkinson.

Mr. Chappell said one of his ever-popular quotes, "Success in high school golf is aided by playing for Par and hoping for birdie instead of playing for birdie and getting bogey." "That sums it up!"

by Laurie Melton



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Picture 1 1st row: Neal McClain, Scott Dutko, Gary Spray, Coach Chappell, Bret Sutphin, Billy McCormick, Allen Ledbetter 2nd row: Chris Stroder, Dave Edwards, Dean Sheikh, Scott Harrison, Mike Wilkinson, Dan Kaltmeyer, Chad Lane, Steve Tanksley, Jack Cox, David Wilson, Shawn Buckingham Picture 2 L to R: Mike Wilkinson, Chad Lane Picture 3 Coach Russell Chappell. Not pictured Boone Chaney

SCORES

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Granite City		Opp.
0	Cahokia	33
forfeit	Quincy	forfeit
forfeit	Belleville West	forfeit
forfeit	Collinsville	forfeit
forfeit	E. St. Louis	forfeit
13	Edwardsville	41
12	St. Louis U High	31
6	Alton	45
7	Belleville East	40



GOLF

Granite City		Opp.
161	Marquette	175
167	Edwardsville	147
167	Red Bud	189
160	Wood River	166
160	Roxana	171

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Granite City		Opp.
58	Alton	65
57	Edwardsville	61
80	Assumption	27
44	Collinsville	42
60	Riverview	46
52	Belleville East	81
55	E. St. Louis	59
41	Wesclin	48
43	Collinsville	46
58	Madison	60
65	Althoff	24
50	Belleville West	78
74	Alton	43
56	Wood River	27
46	Collinsville	38
49	Belleville East	82
49	E. St. Louis	64
46	Mascoutah	59
47	Belleville West	61
62	Cahokia	41
63	Roxana	22

VARSITY SOCCER

Granite City		Opp.
5	Althoff	0
forfeit	Vianney	forfeit
forfeit	Alton	forfeit
forfeit	Collinsville	forfeit
forfeit	Belleville East	forfeit
forfeit	Quincy (Sr)	forfeit
forfeit	Belleville West	forfeit
forfeit	Alton	forfeit
forfeit	Quincy (ND)	forfeit
forfeit	Collinsville	forfeit
forfeit	Belleville East	forfeit
4	Chaminade	0
3	Rosary	0
1	St. Louis U High	2
5	Cahokia	0
5	Belleville West	0
1	McCluer North	0
1	St. Louis U High	2
Regionals		
7	Madison	0
5	Wood River	0
Sectionals		
2	Glenwood	0
5	Springfield	0
Super Sectionals		
3	O'Fallon	0

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

Granite City		Opp.
81	St. Gregory	70
38	Jacksonville	55
48	E. St. Louis	53
70	Sparta	65
72	Triad	68
50	Hazelwood	42
61	Belleville East	72
54	Wood River	52
52	Cahokia	66
53	Collinsville	54
57	Jerseyville	58
51	Quincy	68
70	Madison	57
47	Triad	58
55	Belleville West	61
55	E. St. Louis	68
64	Madison	56
45	Alton	74
48	Althoff	64
57	Belleville East	65
44	Collinsville	66

VARSITY WRESTLING

Granite City		Opp.
42	Centralia	35
29	Carbondale	36
27	Edwardsville	44
30	Roxana	37
58	Peoria Central	12
26	Bloomington	36
30	Pekin	38
34	Civic Memorial	30
41	E. St. Louis	29
39	Belleville West	24
58	Kirkwood	14
60	House Springs	6
38	Farmington	20
32	Belleville East	28
38	Washington	27
39	St. Charles	23
57	Maplewood	14
51	Union	9
36	St. Charles West	29
57	Wentzville	16
23	Hazelwood Central	34
33	Roxana	35
33	Francis Howell	34
50	Wood River	20
30	Parkway West	29
40	Collinsville	25
37	Triad	27
68	Jerseyville	7
49	Althoff	19
39	Murphysboro	27
37	Cahokia	27



GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS

Granite City	Opp.
6 Triad	1
6 Edwardsville	1
5 Alton	2
4 Hazelwood East	3
1 Belleville East	6
7 Waterloo	0
6 Wood River	1
0 Althoff	7

BOYS TENNIS

Granite City	Opp.
6 Cahokia	1
0 Belleville East	7
2 McCluer North	5
6 Roxana	1
1 Hazelwood East	6
7 E. St. Louis	0
0 Belleville West	7
7 Collinsville	0
7 Wood River	0
7 Civic Memorial	2
6 Alton	3
2 Althoff	7
7 Edwardsville	0

VARSITY BASEBALL

Granite City	Opp.
11 Washington	14
11 Washington	1
8 Wood River	2
6 Francis Howell	7
11 Francis Howell	10
4 Roxana	7
15 Collinsville	8
5 C.B.C.	17
12 McClure	1
0 Alton	10
4 Belleville East	3
5 Belleville East	3
6 Cahokia	3
13 Beaumont	6
3 St. Charles	6
9 Belleville West	10
0 E. St. Louis	6
3 Glenbrook North	4
6 Pontiac	3
8 DeSmet	9
3 Althoff	15
7 Edwardsville	5
6 Centralia	5
12 Centralia	3
6 Collinsville	5
5 New Athens	3
3 Alton	5
6 Belleville East	3
1 Belleville West	8
8 Belleville West	2
3 O' Fallon	6
6 O' Fallon	7
0 E. St. Louis	10
1 Carbondale	8
5 Carbondale	6
5 Wood River	4
8 Jerseyville	10

DIFFERENT



REFLECTIONS

SPRING



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1. George Thomas and Coach Keith Parker. 2. Troy Adamitis, Cari Crawford, and Christie Grooms. 3. Liz Adams

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MOCK CONVENTION



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1. Delegates stand at attention as the pledge is being said. 2. Julie Cox and Tracie Greco discuss their choices for presidential candidates. 3. Jerry Weaver cheers as the winners are announced.

THE RIGHT CHOICE

The mock Presidential Nominating Convention was held on March 9th, in the high school cafeteria.

At 2:30 all the seventh hour American history students were dismissed from class to help prepare the cafeteria for the convention.

The orators for the evening had a final hour to practice their speeches before the delegates were due to arrive. While students moved chairs and tables, an array of speeches could be heard.

Three o'clock arrived. The banners were hung, speeches were perfected, and sections were established, as over 250 delegates filed into the cafeteria.

The excitement was mounting as the students awaited chairperson Eunkyung Lee to call the 1988 mock Presidential Convention to order.

When the election was finally called to order, state signs waved violently as delegates cheered for their favorite candidate. Looking across the cafeteria one could see the various signs that protruded into the air. Every section received a sign which displayed their state name, but delegate signs were made on a volunteer basis.

Once the delegates were quiet, Joe Kusmierczak approached the podium to present the Republican Keynote address. Following him Laurie Melton gave the Republican platform, which is a speech that explains what Republican delegates stand for. In her speech she stated that Republicans believe in the Reagan balance budget plan, foreign aid is important, but American interest should be top priority. The party feels strongly about the future research of AIDS and illegal drugs. They also believe in Social Security, Welfare, and American defense programs.

After Laurie stepped down, the floor was open for nominations during roll call. Speeches were made by: Eric Achenbach for George Bush, Travis Whitmer for Robert Dole, Richard Witt for Pat Robertson, and Mike Krausz for Jack Kemp. Seconding speeches were given after each delegate had given their nominating speech.

When roll had been called, under the direction of Shannon Gauen, and all speeches had been made, the students were given a five minute recess while the chairman of each state polled their state delegates to find out their candidate nomination.

During the recess, delegates paraded through the aisles waving their signs, and cheering for their favorite candidate, as the Warrior band played.

After the convention was again called to order, the

chairmans were polled, and the Republican votes were tallied. Eunkyung decided to save the Republicans results until the Democratic nominations were finished.

Eunkyung then opened the Democratic nominations, and introduced Miles Epperson for the reading of the Democratic Keynote address. Jim Hawkins followed the Keynote address with the Democratic platform. In his speech he stated the Democrats believe in a strong foreign policy, AIDS and drug research, and the support of Social Security and Welfare. Democrats believe in a balanced budget by cutting defense spending costs.

The floor was once again opened for nominating speeches. Several delegates gave speeches for their favorite candidates: Amy Hildebrand for Paul Simon; Phil Baldwin for Dick Gephardt; Carie Bohnensteil for Micheal Dukakis; Bryan Turner for Jesse Jackson; and Jon Foreman for Albert Gore.

Seconding speeches were made for all nominations. The delegates were given another recess to vote for their candidate.

Secretary Shannon Gauen was greeted with a hearty welcome, as she was ready to announce the results.

In the Republican Convention George Bush beat Robert Dole by an extremely large margin, while in the Democratic convention the candidates were fairly close. Paul Simon lead Albert Gore in a very narrow race.

Delegates cheered with excitement as Simon and Bush were announced as the leading candidates. Confusion mounted as delegates threw confetti, popped balloons, and tore the neatly hung banners off the wall.

Eunkyung adjourned the 1988 Presidential Nominating Mock Convention, as the students quickly left the cafeteria.

Mr. Shatto, head of the history department, organized this event. He hoped that it would educate the students on current political practices.

Channel 5 news team was on hand to cover the convention, and it was later seen on the six o'clock news.

Mr. Shatto said he is looking forward to holding another convention in 1992.

by Heidi Koenig

MOCK CONVENTION

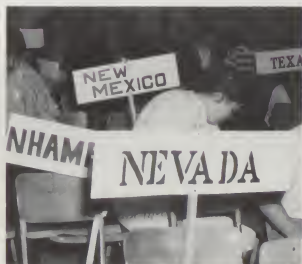




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1. Tom Schmedake assists the band by playing during the convention. 2. Catherine Aleman, Becky Garcia, Amy Willaredt, Lis Lyons, and Michelle Para help with the school spirit. 3. Alice Loftus represents the state of Florida. 4. The delegates say the pledge before the convention begins. 5. Missy Murray leads in singing the "Star Spangled Banner". 6. The delegates try to find their state sections before the convention.

— SPRING MUSICAL —



1. The seven brides are as follows: Cindy Coakley, Andrea Jones, Susan Arth, Daleana Roberts, Carlie Smith, Chrissy Krakowiecki, The seven brothers are as follows: Jeff Cook, Richard Srovada, Glenn Lockwood, Chris Duckworth, Bill Freeman, Tom Potter.

2. The seven brides. 3. Chris Woehrl and Bill Puhse — it was love at first sight!!! 4. The cast members and audience anticipating the big show. 5. The cast posing for a photo after the show.

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS



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The Cast

Milly Chris Woehr
Adam Pontipee Bill Puhse

The Pontipee Brothers

Benjamin Jeff Cook
Caleb Richard Svoboda
Daniel Chris Duckworth
Ephraim Bill Freeman
Frank Glenn Lockwood
Gideon Tom Potter

The Brides

Dorcas Cindy Coakley
Ruth Andrea Jones
Liza Daleana Roberts
Martha Carlie Smith
Sarah Susan Arth
Alice Chrissy Krakowiecki

The Suitors

Carl Bill Delaney
Luke Steve Friedel
Matt Kyle Braundeier
Joel Bobby Fithen
Zeke Tom Kinder
Jeb Nick McLaren
Preacher Mark Hall
Mr. Bixby David Malottki
Mrs. Bixby Carol Mandrell
Mr. Perkins Bob Rains
Mrs. Perkins Cari McCallister

Townspeople Lisa Dagon,
Sherrie Orahod, Nicole Schneider, Lisa
Lucas, T. R. Decker, Clint Weldon, Ron
Trimmer, Charis Scaggs, Jon Jones,
Jeannine Kabbendjian, Denise Drago,
Lynette Melton, Tara Lipscomb, Karen
French, Tanya Cook, Shelly McClelland,
Michele Gossett.



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A FESTIVE TIME

"The girls are beautiful and the guys are handsome," echoed from the students who attended the prom. Long dresses, bouquets, and tuxedos filled the beautifully decorated Pipefitters Hall as the GCHS students danced and dreamed the evening away.

This year, 368 couples attended the prom. The ticket prices ranged from \$35. to \$40. This included a lovely buffet dinner. The \$40. price also included souvenir glasses for the couple. "I loved the design and shape of the prom glasses this year. I bought two and have them displayed on a shelf in my bedroom," said Ida Manninger.

As the couples entered the hall, Mr. Steve Hamilton, Student Council advisor, greeted the guests as student council members escorted them to their tables. The couples had a choice of sitting at the tables, wandering around mingling with other couples, or having their pictures taken by Hollywood-Andrews Studio. Many of the couples chose to have their pictures taken early so they would be free to dance and talk to their friends throughout the evening.

After the buffet dinner, the couples danced to the music of COLLECTION. Away from the dance floor, couples walked around quietly

and talked about where they would go after leaving the prom.

"The atmosphere of the prom setting and being with all my friends was the best part of the evening," commented Alice Loftus.

By 10:30 P.M., many of the couples slipped away to one of the many restaurants throughout the St. Louis area. "My friends and I went to Al Baker's and had a great time," said Pat Lay.

Celina Ramirez continued, "Frank Bristol and I went to Dierdorf and Hart's Restaurant at Union Station after we left the Pipefitters Hall. Melanie Mertz and Dave Brake also went with us. It definitely was a festive time."

Most of the prom participants arrived home in the early morning hours. "I arrived home from the restaurant about 2 A.M. Then my date and I went to a party at Mark Harper's house," said Scott Swanson. They had the rest of the evening to talk about the delightful time they experienced at the prom with their dates and their friends.

Lis Lyons summed up the evening by saying, "I had the time of my life."

by Celina Ramirez

THE TIME OF MY LIFE



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1. Laura Baldwin and Joe Thomas wait for their table number to be called so they may proceed to the food line. 2. Bill Puhse and friends take time out for a photo to be taken of their table. 3. Catherine Dimitroff, Kevin Wozniak, Michael Krausz, and Alice Loftus smile as they reflect on the wonderful time they had sharing each other's company at the prom and anticipate a wonderful evening. 4. Michelle Siers and Joe Kusmierczak cannot wait to eat and begin dancing.

PROM



1. Sitting at the table are administrators and their wives (front row) Janet Spalding, Michael Sikora, Joyce Sikora, Judith Whitaker, Walter Whitaker., The back row consists of Kenneth Spalding, David Painter, Barbara Kennerly, and Allen Kennerly. 2. Shannon Gauen and Lori Swigert had the time of their lives in high school and also at the prom. 3. Rob Relleke shows off what he ordered at the restaurant, J. HUNTER's. He demonstrated to everyone at the table lobster-walking techniques before eating his food. 4. Liz Adams, Julie Cox, Julius Hunter, Kirsten Lewis, Tracie Greco, Melissa Gattung enjoyed having their photos taken with Mr. Hunter. 5. Jennifer Debvevec and Eric Patton pause for a few moments off the dance floor. 6. Scott Swanson and Chris Ryan are among a group of GCHS students who gathered at the houses of Mark Harper and Abby Adelsberger before the prom. The sun was too bright for the boys so they had to put on their glasses.





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FRESHMAN BASEBALL



ROW 1. Brian McKechnan, Ryan Reeves, Jim McKechnan, Jeff Stevens, Scott Wilson, Chris Sturdivant, Kevin King, ROW 2. Scott Portell, Chris Hill, Dean Sheikh, Brian Buske, Mike Nurdstrom, Eric Parks, Chris Milton, Stacy Jackson, Danny Partney ROW 3. Coach Jerry McKechnan, Vanessa Chomko, Willie Sweargin, Jason Nemeth, Jay Robertson, Richard Meyers, Erik Lewis, Tommy Matern, Paul Waltenberger, Rob Terrell, Jonathon Birdsong, David Bollie, Emily Stitch, Sarah Patton 2. Kneeling, Sarah Patton, Standing, Emily Stitch, Coach Jerry McKechnan, Vanessa Chomko



SOPHOMORE BASEBALL



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1. ROW 1. Brian Harshany, Ron O'Shia, Jerry Richardson, Matt Schnefke, Darryn Yates
ROW 2. Jeff Thompson, Rich Shardan, Bill Yarbrough, Tony Sternberg, Scott Harrison, Sean Baine, Chad Lignoul ROW 3. Christy Mills, Abby Adelsberger, Jennifer Harris, Chris Mance, John Vanbuskirk, Mike Young, Tom Scenyan, Mike Mubbey, Troy Adamitas, Coach Gus Lignoul. 2. Kneeling, Abby Adelsberger; standing, Christy Mills, Coach Gus Lignoul, Jennifer Harris.

VARSITY BASEBALL



1. ROW 1. Craig Dippel, Jamie Needham, Chris Hampsey, Chris Ryan, Terry Stanley, Mike Krause. ROW 2. Joe Wallace, Keith Matlock, Chris Nolan, Darren Huffman, Jeff Kohler, Chris Bartling, Kevin Wozniak, Chad Lignoul. ROW 3. Coach Robert Stegemeier, Tracie Wilson, James Dix, Tim Black, John Moad, Mark Begando, Kory Burton, Kurt Hodges, Tracie Greco, Lis Lyons. 2. KNEELING. Tracie Wilson. STANDING. Lis Lyons, Coach Robert Stegemeier, Tracie Greco



GIRLS SOFTBALL



ROW 1. Arney Bohnenstiehl, Melissa Tapp, Mecala Medlin, Katie Hull, Sandy Stover, Stacy Mertz, Jennifer Alano. ROW 2. Sharon Filkins, Jennifer Simpson, Julie Bailey, Lori Diller, Mindy Hoth, Tracy Gaudette, Missy Smith, Michelle Pinkston, Lisa Mills, Kathy Lewis.

ROW 3. Coach John Hutchings, Coach Jim Davis, Christie Dawson, Priscilla Meynburg, Carrie Bohnenstiehl, Amy Cant, Jennifer Caveness, Tammy Levault, Michele Bequette, Kim Pawlak, Cheryl Holtcamp, Patty Slecza

GIRLS TRACK



GIRLS TRACK

1. ROW 1: Kristy Rodgers, Jenny Brand, Julie Gabriel, Beth Bolandis, Kelly Gilbert, Christine Bonds ROW 2 Julie Kern, Lisa Niemeyer, Gina Lenzi, Leighann Humphrey, Leah Schuman, Missy King, Lynn Yeiling, Becky Aubuchon, Robin Grogan, Jennifer Winfield ROW 3 Coach Morgan, Melinda Pucker, Diana Brandt, Becky Davis, Tracy Henn, Stephanie Cauble, Jennifer Smith, Krista Morgan, Becky Garcia, Wendy Knollman, Liz Adams, Natalie Buster. 2. ROW 1 Natalie Buster, David McClain ROW 2 Keith Parker, Mike Garland, Gary Morgan



BOYS TRACK



BOYS TRACK 1. ROW 1 Alan Williams, Justin Stallings, Man. Kevin Gros, Brian Grimes, Rob Saggin, ROW 2 Larry Strader, Justin Rayl, Brian Cholevik, Bret Ware, Terry Noud, Tim Noud, Rich Franklin, Brad O'Neill, Jeff Seiz ROW 3 Mark Cotter, Bill Pyo, Chris Richeson, Eugene Bates, Steve Smith, Kyle Cooper, Wes Burkett, Greg Mangiaracino, Mike Paterson, Tim White, Matt Smithers, Mark Chapman, Tom Jones ROW 4 Pat Rich, Mike Delgado, Charles Hill, Matt Houston, Derrik Wilkinson, Eric Achen-

bach, Kurt Atkinson, Jason Mathenia, Todd Hopkins, John Bringer, Phil Baldwin, Frank Vivod, Rick Dawes, Herb Heaton ROW 5 Coach Mike Garland, Dan Braze, Joe Thomas, Larry Hahne, Brian Niedhart, Tim Chandler, George Thomas, Tom Miner, Vince Darnell, Kevin Sutphin, Tim Harrigan, Darin Varble, Dan Grayson, Coach Parker, Coach McClain 2. ROW 1 Vince Darnell ROW 2 Kevin Sutphin, Herb Heaton 3. Keith Parker, Mike Garland, Gary Morgan, David McClain

GIRLS SOCCER



ROW 1. Becky Whitehead, Kelly Kessler, Adrian Lenzi, Jill Griffin, Jennifer Harper ROW 2. Julie Dempsey, Tia Rees, Christy York, Ann Kristopa, Amy Seiler, Jennifer Debevc, Becky Lupardus, Cheryl Stacey, Beth Epperson, Jennifer Moniz ROW 3. Carrie Ross, Chris Kasprovich, Carrie Ehlers, Suzanne Strack, Angela Biason, Lori Diak, Jennifer Hagnauer, Lisa Cult, Ann Sczepanik, Carolyn James, Ann Wright, Rachel Richardson, Coach Gene Baker 2. Coach Gene Baker



BOYS TENNIS



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ROW 1. Steve Williams, Brian Jones, Travis Whitmer, Joe Lombardi, Ralfie Karbian, David Edwards, Billy McKormick, Chris Martinez, Todd Pryor, Nathan McClain
ROW 2. Coach Allen Lobdell, Eric Patton, Dan Koltmeyer, Richard Harmon, Matt Krekovich, Jim Johnapeter, Derek Trtanj, Chad Lane, Eric Mertz, Steve Tanksley 2. The tennis players meditate before a match.

TEARS OF JOY

The class of 1988 will go in different directions. Some of them will go to college and some will choose a career immediately after graduation. Then in five or ten years, they will all gather again for a class reunion. Many will look the same. Many will not. No matter how they look or what they are doing in future years, they will always have the moments and memories they shared together at their alma mater — Granite City High School.

It is time for the class of 1988 to take their final bows and say their last farewells. So many of them have waited for the opportunity to be free from the walls of Granite City High School. Graduation is going to be their last formal activity at GCHS.

But, was it easy for them to leave? Many seniors reflect back on their four years here and have different views and opinions. How many times have you heard seniors say, "I cannot wait until I graduate," or "I wish I didn't have to graduate and leave all my friends."

Jennifer Carnahan reflects back and says, "I thought it would be easy. I never imagined it would be this hard to be on my own." Jason Ziesset says, "It was the time of my life." Missy McAmish adds, "I'll always cherish high school."

But some other students find graduation an opportunity to be on their own and to make their own decisions. Kenny Gray says "It feels good to know that people think of me as responsible and as an adult." He adds, "It's good to be able to decide where I want to go and what I want to do."

by Vikki Gauen





1. Mr. Kenneth Spalding addresses the class of 1988. 2. Salutatorian Tammy Dong. 3. Some of the 1988 graduates wait for the announcement to "line up." 4. Christy Thovenot, co-salutatorian. 5. Jim Jenne and Jim Hutchinson proudly wear their graduation attire.

GRADUATION



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1. The 1988 valedictorian, Jennifer Ridlen, gives her farewell address. 2. Gilbert V. Walmsley, Superintendent of Schools, gives words of encouragement to the graduates. 3. Grant Abenroth and Scott Moss get ready to line up. 4. Row 1: Superintendent Gilbert V. Walmsley, School Board Members, L. Monroe Worthen, Jo-lene Travis-Terrell, Paul Ray Bowler. Row 2: Mack Johnson, Debbie Holt-Wilkerson, Ranney Rich. 5. The faculty watch the graduates and reflect back on the past four years.

DIFFERENT



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1. Michaela Genovese wears her state soccer sweat-shirt. 2. Three hard working students in Mrs. Hormell's class. 3. Kelly McClure and fellow student finish their art projects. 4. Stacey Britton and Rhonda Orwig work late into the evening to complete their section of the yearbook. 5. Bobby Ponder, Brian Broyles, and Brian Moran wait for their shop classes to begin.

CLOSING SHOP FOR THIS YEAR

This yearbook was the work of twelve female students and one female sponsor. The staff worked long hours, during weekends, after school, and on holidays to complete the book.

Before any yearbook material could be mailed to the publisher, decisions had to be made. The entire staff discussed what would be included in the book and what would be left out.

Then a decision had to be made regarding the cover. The staff members viewed many styles and designs that would be within the price budget allowed for the year. Finally, the decision was made. The cover would have the school's traditional colors of black and red.

Being creative was a main objective. Creativity was considered in the types of photographs, the style of writing, and the designs of the pages. The staff tried to capture various activities and expressions viewed throughout the year.

Also stories were a big part of this year's book. The staff was constantly reminded that "there should be a story on every two-page spread section." At first, this concept was difficult for them to understand because stories had not been a major concern of the yearbook in the preceding five years. However, as the year continued, the typewriters were kept busy and the girls completed their assign-

ments with flair.

What started out as a few good ideas, suggestions, and thoughts soon developed into a 352-page WARRIOR yearbook. These five months of work that involved interviewing people, writing texts, preparing layouts, photographing people, and endless editing hours finally paid off for the girls. The October ideas became completed objectives by February.

The book was finished; the school year came to a close; and the decade was over. This yearbook and this graduating class are the last of the eighties.

But, endings leave memories. Endings provide us with the opportunity to look back and reflect on what has happened. With the conclusion of this decade and the beginning of the new, we can only imagine what our successes and/or failures will be.

With this yearbook, we can preserve events and activities as they were. Each time we open it, we will relive the 1988-89 school year through its pages.

Always remember—"No matter where you're from or where you're going, this WARRIOR yearbook reflects a part of you." See you next year.

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JUNIORS



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JUNIORS: 1. Mary Gray (1989-90 editor), 2. Rhonda Orwig. 3. Stacey Britton. 4. Vikki Gauen.

SENIORS



SENIORS



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SENIORS: 1. Laurie Melton, Kori Rylander, and Heidi Koenig. 2. Karen Dupont. 3. Abby Adelsberger. 4. Celina Ramirez. 5. Kirsten Lewis. 6. Amy Hildebrand.

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